

SOCIAL CHANGES  
NOTED THRUOUT  
JAPANESE ISLANDS2nd and 3rd Sons, Who  
Formerly Went to Cities,  
Stay on Farms

## FACE DIFFICULTIES

Finding It Difficult to Earn  
A Living For  
Themselves

(The U. S. Occupational Forces in Japan. The effects of this reform are described by Howard Handelman of International News Service. In the following article, second in a series of five, he describes the developments being made in the tiny and typical farming community of Minami Takanezawa.)

By Howard Handelman  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

MINAMI TAKANEZAWA, Japan, May 12—(INS)—The second and third sons of the Japanese farmers used to go to the cities to work.

But since the war more and more of them are staying on the farms to set up their own households.

This is a simple fact which occupation officials believe to be one of the most vital social forces remaking the Japanese nation.

There are two reasons behind this social change.

First the cities no longer offer security through industrial employment.

Second and third sons who used to be able to augment the family income by working in factories now find it difficult to earn a living for themselves.

City people in postwar Japan live precariously on the edge of poverty and hunger. That life is not attractive to the farm boy.

Secondly, the land reform program has altered basic economic considerations of the Japanese farmer.

Before the reform the second and third sons were extra mouths to feed.

Most farmers, on their tiny plots of land, did not need the younger sons for labor. The sons could not produce as much as they ate.

With land reform, however, the younger sons became more valuable.

Those who were old enough could establish their own family unit and apply for the right to buy land.

As land purchases under the reform are limited by village averages and by family ability to till, Continued on Page Four

Church School Workers  
Hear Various Reports

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Miss Ella May Collins, of Bustleton, completed check on church and Sunday School records, material used, etc., this being in connection with the "Crusade for Christ."

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Roger E. Burns.

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\$1100 For Eleven Lots

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Speakers will include Ralph Chase, head football coach at Drexel Institute; Mr. Collins, baseball scout for the Phillies, and Dorothy McQuene, Philadelphia Varsity letters, will be presented to members of the football, hockey and boys' basketball teams by the respective coaches.

Members of the safety patrol of the elementary school this week were presented rain coats and hats purchased by the Upper Southampton Home and School Association.

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## A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Public opinion and statesmen in Europe and this country reacted yesterday with hope tempered by skepticism to Moscow's surprise disclosure of an exchange of notes with the United States. The Moscow radio had said that Foreign Minister Molotov had agreed to what he called an American proposal to discuss present differences between the two countries.

President Truman emphasized that this country's policy had not changed in the slightest. Informed sources added that Russia would continue to be judged by her deeds and not her words and that the note's reminder that the door was always open for negotiations was a good will gesture designed to show that the United States had no warlike intentions. Russia, it was felt, had deliberately distorted the note and intended to use it as a many-pronged propaganda tool.

This thought was echoed in European capitals. London saw in the sudden disclosure of what appeared to be bilateral talks an effort to drive a wedge between the Western nations, and Paris feared a repetition of the sterile talks with Hitler before the last war.

Another interpretation held that Russia, conscious of her internal economic weakness, was subordinating her political aims, and still another was that Moscow was faced

35 From Bristol Attend  
Services at Arlington

Making the journey by bus, 35 members of Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers, visited the grave of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Va., on Mother's Day.

The 24th annual Mother's Day ceremonies were conducted there by War Mothers from many states.

Floral emblems were placed on the tomb. Gold Star Mothers of American War Mothers organization, led by Mrs. Thomas Cassidy, Philadelphia, and Dr. Emma L. Balcoim, New York, formed an aisle of honor as these tokens were arranged.

Concert by the U. S. Navy Band was included among the many numbers. The main address was by the Hon. James E. VanZandt, U. S. Congressman from Pennsylvania.

3 BRISTOLIANS ARE  
INVOLVED IN SUITC. S. Wetherill, Jr., Names  
Cornelius and Lillian  
Hines

## CLAIM IS FOR \$282.50

DOYLESTOWN, May 12—Three Bristol residents are involved in a suit entered in the Bucks County Court of Common Pleas.

Claude S. Wetherill, Jr., highway and Green Lane, Bristol, has named Cornelius S. and Lillian Hines, Wood and Market streets, Bristol, the defendants in an action in assumpsit claiming \$282.50. The action grows out of a dispute concerning the purchase of paints and materials.

Robert A. Horn, "Woodside Farm," Doylestown township, has named his wife, Pauline G. Horn, Daleville, Ind., the respondent in a divorce libel. The libellant is a World War II veteran and served with the Army in the E. T. O. They were married May 2, 1943, at Fort Jackson, S. C., and the libellant avers that his wife entered her second marriage with Jack Ashburn, Nov. 21, 1945, in Walker county, Georgia, while still his wife. He also charges her with infidelity.

Frank F. Gilbert, Jr., of Lower Makefield township, whose address is Yardley, has been named the defendant in an action in assumpsit filed by George L. Riggs, Trenton, N. J., claiming \$1,000. The suit grows out of financial transactions and the complainant claims interest from August 12, 1947.

## NOW IN HOSPITALS

Among the patients using Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambulance yesterday were: Mrs. Jane Chapman, Andalusia, who is now a patient in Frankford Hospital, Phila.; Frank Delia, other street, taken to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., for treatment for appendicitis; Vera Hanstein, Eddington, removed to Nazareth Hospital, Phila.; Daniel Sadler, Bristol, to Naval Hospital, Phila.; Hugh McNulty, Cleveland street, to Abington Hospital, he having pneumonia.

## TO VIEW FILMS

Motion pictures will be shown by a representative of the Bell Telephone Company at the meeting of the Junior Travel Club in the club home, Cedar street, at eight o'clock tomorrow evening. Business will also be transacted. The publicity committee will be in charge of the program.

with the alternative of containing its expansionist policy or becoming still more aggressive.

Mild hope in Congress was coupled with a "wait and see" attitude. Senator Vandenberg led a move to reject demands to revise the United Nations Charter and try to make that document work. At Lake Success it was said that understanding between the United States and Russia would prove the greatest tonic for the United Nations.

The Russian press and radio gave the news great prominence. Ambassador Smith said he was surprised by the disclosure of what he held to be confidential communications.

Henry A. Wallace, in an open letter to Premier Stalin, welcomed the Smith-Molotov exchange and asked that the Iron Curtain be lifted and that Russia join in building an economically unified Europe. Mr. Wallace addressed a third party meeting in New York.

Congress, meanwhile, speeded defense measures. A Senate committee approved a draft-training bill and both Houses sent to the President the \$3,198,100,000 plane bill.

In Palestine, Arabs broke the Jerusalem truce and fought to regain control of the Tel Aviv road. Vice Premier Luigi Einaudi was elected the First President of the Italian Republic.

## THE BUCHANAN MATTER

President Truman has made several controversial appointments recently, many of which would run far over into the term of the next, and probably Republican, President.

Of these, the one which will most interest the men and women of Pennsylvania is that of Thomas C. Buchanan, whose name is now before the Senate for confirmation to a four-year-plus term on the Federal Power Commission.

Pennsylvania knows all about Buchanan. He comes from Beaver County, and he was one of the more obnoxious of the Little New Deal gadflies at Harrisburg during the Earle Administration.

Back in Governor Earle's time, when the New Deal tide of Socialism was running high, and when the "efficiency" of Hitler's Germany was attracting imitators in this country, the Governor selected Buchanan to spearhead a drive to bludgeon and harrass Pennsylvania's privately-owned public utilities.

This was part of the Big New Deal's nationwide campaign to smash private ownership in the utility field, and replace it with WPA-type of government operation.

Earle named Buchanan to the Public Service Commission in 1936. The next year, Earle and his rubber-stamp New Deal legislature "ripped" the old commission, and replaced it with the present Public Utilities Commission. This was done to permit the New Dealers to "pack" the Commission. Governor Earle showed his reliance in Buchanan by giving him one of the longest terms available on the new Commission—eight years.

There were many results—most of them bad. The biggest change was that the P. U. C. sprang at once into the class of big-money spenders in the State government. Costs to the taxpayers soared 150 per cent. (P. S. C. budget in 1931-33, \$956,000; in 1933-35, \$1,206,000; first budget of new P. U. C., 1937-39, \$3,016,000.)

This was enough to give comfortable berths to scores of political hangers-on—at the taxpayers' expense.

But this direct charge against the State Treasury was not all. A joker in the new law allowed the P. U. C. to assess the costs of certain investigations against the companies which were their targets.

Continued on Page Two

DOYLESTOWN BOARD  
TO CONTINUE EFFORTSWill Keep on Trying to  
Get Sufficient  
Districts

## ADOPT RESOLUTION

DOYLESTOWN, May 12—Following the adoption of two resolutions which rescinded all previous steps taken, the Doylestown school board recently expressed the desire to continue to co-operate until sufficient districts agree to make it possible to build a junior-senior high school which will be operated by the Central Bucks Joint District Board.

The resolutions which were made rescinding the board's previous action were offered by Wesley Bunting and Robert H. Lippincott.

Thus the local school board has dropped out of the five unit joint school board which was organized April 12, when five districts—Doylestown borough and township, Warrington township, New Britain and Chalfont boroughs—decided to operate a joint school district beginning July 1.

President H. John Rosenberger released an official statement regarding the action.

Dr. J. Leonard Halderman reported that approval of the second and third floors of Eastburn Building, including the basement for storage purposes, for use by the Continued on Page Four

Streamers Lead From  
Small Garments to Gifts

A bridal shower was tendered Miss Shirley Gillies, East Circle, on Friday evening. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Catherine Kester, Cornwells Heights. Decorations were in pink and white.

A clothes line was stretched across the living room with articles of wearing apparel in miniature form pinned to the line. Each piece was attached to a gift by a white ribbon. A social evening was enjoyed and a buffet lunch served. Cut flowers were used as table decorations.

Guests included: Mrs. Ralph Simons, Miss Mary Coar and Miss Donna Kester, Cornwells Heights; Mrs. Caroline Bowen, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Maud McCloskey, Beverly, N. J.; Mrs. Arthur McCloskey, Eddington; Mrs. John Ross, Andalusia; Mrs. Lillian Fawcett, Langhorne; Mrs. William Gillies, Langhorne; Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., Mrs. Victor Johnson, Miss Grace Hinchcliff, Mrs. Jean Caputa, Miss Daisy Ferraro, of Bristol.

## IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Rilla Hunter, Mulberry street, yesterday entered the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, for observation.

## SESSION TONIGHT

NEWPORTVILLE, May 12—The Newportville A. A. will hold a meeting in the fire station this evening at eight.

## ENTRY BLANK

BRISTOL YOUTH WEEK  
Mon., June 14; Tues., June 15; Wed., June 16, 1948

Sponsored jointly by

Bristol YMCA -- Bristol Chamber of Commerce

Name		
Address		
School		
Age last birthday	Grade	Ward
Please fill out a separate blank for each division entered		
		Division
		Class
		No. of event
Position on Baseball Team		

I agree to remove any articles exhibited by me from Bristol High School not later than Wednesday evening, June 16, 1948.

I agree to arrive promptly for any race or competition which I have entered.

GIVE THIS ENTRY BLANK TO YOUR TEACHER

All entries are made with parents' approval and responsibility.

Parents' Signature

Couple Surprised On  
Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Fleetwing Estates, planned to spend a quiet Sunday evening at home on the eve of their 25th wedding anniversary. When a group of neighbors knocked at their door, therefore, they were surprised—even more surprised when the neighbors entered bearing with them all the "makings" of a party.

A gala centerpiece was a cake in the shape of two wedding bells, with "Fred" inscribed on one, "Jane" on the other, and trimmed with silvered beads.

The "surprising" neighbors included: Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Balken, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rausch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartle, Mr. and Mrs. William Hotwright, and Henry Nagel.

BAND AND CHOIR AT  
BENSALEM PERFORMSpring Concert Directed By  
Lewis H. Benzon, A  
Faculty Member

## EIGHTY PARTICIPANTS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 12—A spring concert was presented by the Bensalem township high school band and a cappella choir in the school auditorium on Friday evening. Lewis H. Benzon, of the faculty, directed.

The program was as follows: The band—"United Nations March" (Kings), "Torch of Liberty March" (Kings), trombone solo, "Evening Star" (Wagner), Blanche Thomas; "Land of Liberty" (Fulton), band; trumpet solo, "Elegie" (Massenet), Ralph Barclay; "Four Leaf Clover" (Woods), band; specialty, baton twirling by Susan Hara; "Coast Guards March" (Fulton) and "Bolero Non" (Kurtz), band; piano solo, "Military Polonaise" (Chopin), John Robinson.

Part 2, the choir: "Beautiful Saviour" (Hymn), "Lo, How a Rose" (Praetorius), choir; solo, "Kashmir Song" (Finden), Edward Vinson; "Lost in the Night" (Christiansen), "O Sacred Head" (Arr. Christiansen), choir; girls' trio, "Toolie - Oolie - Doolie" (Horton-Beul); "Judge Me, O God" (Mendelssohn), choir; solo, "Ich Liebe Dich" (Grieg), Elizabeth Blankley; "Beauty in Humility" (Christiansen) and "The Campbells Are Coming" (Scotch Air), choir. The final selection of the evening by the choir was "Now the Day is Over" (Barnby).

The piano accompanists were: Elizabeth Blankley, Edna Bates and Claire Stevenson.

For the first time the Bensalem choir wore robes of a royal blue tone. There are 53 voices in the choir. The 27 members of the band wore uniforms of blue and gray. The stage was banked with spring flowers.

Students who assisted were: Ralph Bates, William Pressell, Robert Ferguson and Alexander Martin.

## NAME PRIZES

Among the prizes offered at the card party to be given by the Gold Star Mothers in the Bracken Post Home, tomorrow evening, will be: Asbestos ironing board pad and cover, bedroom slippers, health lamp, coffee pot, jewelry, nylon hosiery, handbags, etc. The chairman is Mrs. Earl Mullin. Pinochle will commence at 8:30.

## PROCLAMATION

I request our citizenry to assist our wounded heroes of World War I and World War II, by purchasing poppies which will be distributed by American Legion, Robert W. Bracken Post, 382, and Chester W. Terchon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, beginning Friday, May 14th.

I earnestly request the co-operation of all in aiding in this worthy cause, which will redound to the benefit of those who gave so much for us during those trying war periods. May each resident of Bristol rally in giving assistance to those who now languish in hospitals, showing in this small way that we appreciate their great sacrifice.

JACOB C. SCHMIDT, Sr., Burgess, Bristol, Pa., May 12, 1948.

7th Grade Honor Roll  
Names Are Published

The honor roll for the fifth marking period of the seventh grade, Jefferson avenue school, contains names of the following, Miss Annie Heritage, principal, announces:

7 "A": Elsie Karp, Maybeth Brown, Joyce Versprille, Evelyn Wallin.

7 "B": Mary Ann Boyd, "Jerry" Constantini, Jeanette Herring, Norman Hill, Margaret Mount, Thomas Pearson, Janet Stephenson.

7-2 "B": Constance New, 7-3 "B": Joan Monzo, Lewis DiNunzio.

YOUTH WEEK HERE  
TO LAST 3 DAYSBig Event to be Sponsored  
By YMCA and Cham-  
ber of Commerce

## URGE ALL TO ENTER

Bristol Youth Week Activities scheduled here for June 14th, 15th and 16th are to be sponsored jointly by the Bristol YMCA and the Bristol Chamber of Commerce.

Every boy and girl in Bristol and in Bristol Township in age limit from 10 to 18 are invited to join and participate in the program.

"What's your hobby? What do you like to do? What are you pretty good at? Here is a chance to find out if you don't know, or to show us if you do. The Bristol Youth Week is going to be the greatest collection of exhibits, games, and contests that Bristol has seen in a long time, and it will all be climaxed with a huge Pet and Toy Parade. Don't miss it," says a statement of the committee's spokesman.

"You will have plenty of fun. There are hundreds of events of all kinds. You'll have the chance of a lifetime to see what the others are doing, and to show them what you can do. Look over the list of events now, and decide upon the ones that you want to enter. Get busy now preparing your exhibit, or getting practiced up to beat the other fellow in one of the contests. Talk it up with your buddies—get them to go along with you. Let's make this Bristol Youth Week the biggest thing Bristol has ever seen. It's up to you to make a success of it by getting behind it and putting it over in a big way."

Exhibitions will be held in the Bristol High School on Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 14-15, from Continued on Page Three

5 SONS INHERIT  
THE ESTATE OF  
LATE MR. FRANTZLetters In Croydon Estate  
Granted To Harold D.  
Frantz

## THE LOWNES WILL

Three Brothers, One Other  
To Share \$20,000 Estate  
of S. F. Smith

DOYLESTOWN, May 12—Letters of administration in the estate of Harold G. Frantz, Bristol township, Croydon, R. D. 1, amounting to a personal estate of \$2250 and real estate valued at \$2200 located at Third and Delaware avenues, Croydon. The decedent died April 1 and left five sons, Harold, William, Lester and George, all of Croydon, and Alfred, Los Angeles, Cal., as heirs.

In the estate of Annie Hager, Bedminster township, letters of administration were granted to Arthur Hager, Richlandtown, amounting to an estate of \$1500. The decedent, who died March 28, left six sons, Arthur, Raymond, Jacob, Norman, Ralph and Floyd; three daughters, Elsie Riegel, Anna Riegel and Edna Barrow; two granddaughters, Dorothy and Myrtle Hager, and a grandson, Donald Hager.

The widow, Cora E. Lownes, Newtown, ID 2, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of John S. Lownes, Northampton, amounting to an estate of \$2500. The widow and a daughter, Harriet G. Luff, are the heirs. The decedent died Feb. 19.

A niece, Edythe M. Kern, Doylestown, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Susan Shewall Martin, of Doylestown, amounting to an estate of \$6,000. The decedent, who died December 27, 1947, left two beneficiaries, a sister, Mary Wilson, Hatboro, and the niece who was granted the letters.

Four heirs, including three brothers, will share the \$20,000 estate left by Sylvester F. Smith, Quakertown, Elmer F. Smith, and Estella S. Henry, both of Quakertown, were granted the letters of administration. The decedent, who died March 30, left four heirs, Elmer F., Frank F. Smith, Quakertown; Howard Smith, Perkasie, and Edna M. Smith, Trumbauersville.

## IMPORTANT MEETING

EDGELEY, May 12—Edgeley Civic Association invites all interested to attend the next monthly meeting May 17th, in Headley Manor Fire Co. station at eight p. m. The purpose of this meeting will be to have the public determine whether it wishes an organization in the community to further their desires. Members of the present organization, which represents various organizations of the community, feel that when they have finally reached their goal of buying and installing at the fire station a bronze plaque (with the names of the men and women of the community who served in the recent war inscribed), they will have served the purpose for which they organized.

## MARK MOTHER'S DAY

EDDINGTON, May 12—Mother's Day was observed in Eddington Presbyterian Sunday School with members of the Women's Bible Class in charge of opening exercises. Mrs. Albert Smith announced the numbers. The program opened with the song, "My Mother's Old Bible is True," by the school. Mrs. Nelson Yewdall gave a talk on the meaning of Mother's Day. A duet, "My Mother's Book," was sung by Mrs. Frank Clausner and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson; scripture reading, Mrs. H. Lamb; song, "Life's Way," class, closing prayer, Mrs. Frank Simons. Miss Elizabeth Blankley also favored with a solo.

## SERVICE ON FRIDAY

Service for Adam P. Smith, who died yesterday, will be held at the hour of two on Friday afternoon at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street. Arrangements are made for interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends are invited to call tomorrow evening.

Members of Daughters of America, Bristol Council, No. 58, will meet at the Chapel, Thursday evening at 7:15 to pay respects.

## State Police Say:

A little more care will protect you and the ones you care for from our great public and private enemy—Accident. The State Police ask you to recognize your responsibility for your loved ones' safety. Wake up your family—so accidents won't break up your family.

LOCAL WEATHER  
OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 9 A. M.  
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY  
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings  
Maximum 90 F  
Minimum 64 F  
Range 26 F

Hourly Temperatures  
8 a. m. yesterday 65  
9 70  
10 76  
11 80  
12 85  
1 p. m. 87  
2 90  
3 90  
4 90  
5 89  
6 88  
7 82  
8 82  
9 79  
10 77  
11 70  
12 midnight 68  
1 a. m. today 67  
2 66  
3 66  
4 64  
5 64  
6 64  
7 65  
8 68

P. C. Relative Humidity 90  
Precipitation (inches) 0

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)  
High water 6:21 a. m., 6:45 p. m.  
Low water 1:09 a. m., 1:54 p. m.



# SOCIAL CHANGES NOTED THRUOUT JAPANESE ISLANDS

## 2nd and 3rd Sons, Who Formerly Went to Cities, Stay on Farms

### FACE DIFFICULTIES Finding It Difficult to Earn A Living For Themselves

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Hourly Temperature	
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9	70
10	76
11	80
12	85
1 p. m.	87
2	90
3	90
4	90
5	90
6	87
7	82
8	78
9	72
10	70
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12 midnight	68
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#### CLEANED BY SCRIBES

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## TO PAY TRIBUTE

All members of St. Ann's R. C. parish societies, namely the Holy Name, Mt. Carmel, Our Lady of Grace, Our Lady of Loreto, and Miraculous Medal, are asked to meet at St. Ann's Church this evening at 7:30. They will pay respects to the memory of the Rev. Joseph Murphy, late pastor of St. Mark's R. C. Church.

## TO VIEW FILMS

Motion pictures will be shown by a representative of the Bell Telephone Company at the meeting of the Junior Travel Club in the club home, Cedar street, at eight o'clock tomorrow evening. Business will also be transacted. The publicity committee will be in charge of the program.

## ENTRY BLANK

### BRISTOL YOUTH WEEK

Mon., June 14; Tues., June 15; Wed., June 16, 1948

Sponsored jointly by  
Bristol YMCA - Bristol Chamber of Commerce

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_

Age last birthday \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_ Ward \_\_\_\_\_

Please fill out a separate blank for each division entered

Division \_\_\_\_\_  
Class \_\_\_\_\_  
No. of event \_\_\_\_\_

Position on Baseball Team \_\_\_\_\_

I agree to remove any articles exhibited by me from Bristol High School not later than Wednesday evening, June 16, 1948.

I agree to arrive promptly for any race or competition which I have entered.

GIVE THIS ENTRY BLANK TO YOUR TEACHER

All entries are made with parents' approval and responsibility.

Parents' Signature \_\_\_\_\_

## 35 From Bristol Attend Services at Arlington

Making the journey by bus, 35 members of Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers, visited the grave of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Va., on Mother's Day.

The 24th annual Mother's Day ceremonies were conducted there by War Mothers from many states.

Floral emblems were placed on the tomb. Gold Star Mothers of American War Mothers organization, led by Mrs. Thomas Cassidy, Philadelphia, and Dr. Emma L. Balcolin, New York, formed an aisle of honor as these tokens were arranged.

Concert by the U. S. Navy Band was included among the many numbers. The main address was by the Hon. James E. VanZandt, U. S. Congressman from Pennsylvania.

## 3 BRISTOLIANS ARE INVOLVED IN SUIT

C. S. Wetherill, Jr., Names Cornelius and Lillian Hines

CLAIM IS FOR \$282.50

DOYLESTOWN, May 12.—Three Bristol residents are involved in a suit entered in the Bucks County Court of Common Pleas.

Claude S. Wetherill, Jr., highway and Green Lane, Bristol, has named Cornelius S. and Lillian Hines, Wood and Market streets, Bristol, the defendants in an action in assumpsit claiming \$282.50. The action grows out of a dispute concerning the purchase of paints and materials.

Robert A. Horn, "Woodside Farm," Doylestown township, has named his wife, Pauline G. Horn, Daleville, Ind., the respondent in a divorce libel. The libellant is a World War II veteran and served with the Army in the E. T. O. They were married May 2, 1943, at Fort Jackson, S. C., and the libellant avers that his wife entered her second marriage with Jack Ashburn, Nov. 21, 1945, in Walker county, Georgia, while still his wife. He also charges her with infidelity.

Frank F. Gilbert, Jr., of Lower Merion township, whose address is Yardley, has been named the defendant in an action in assumpsit filed by George L. Riggs, Trenton, N. J., claiming \$1,000. The suit grows out of financial transactions and the complainant claims interest from August 12, 1947.

## NOW IN HOSPITALS

Among the patients using Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambulance yesterday were: Mrs. Jane Chapman, Andalusia, who is now a patient in Frankford Hospital, Phila.; Frank Della, Otter street, taken to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., for treatment for appendicitis; Vera Hanstein, Eddington, removed to Nazareth Hospital, Phila.; Daniel Sadler, Bristol, to Naval Hospital, Phila.; Hugh McNulty, Cleveland street, to Abington Hospital, he having pneumonia.

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## THE BUCHANAN MATTER

President Truman has made several controversial appointments recently, many of which would run far over into the term of the next, and probably Republican, President.

Of these, the one which will most interest the men and women of Pennsylvania is that of Thomas C. Buchanan, whose name is now before the Senate for confirmation to a four-year-plus term on the Federal Power Commission.

Pennsylvania knows all about Buchanan. He comes from Beaver County, and he was one of the more obnoxious of the Little New Deal gaffies at Harrisburg during the Earle Administration.

Back in Governor Earle's time, when the New Deal tide of Socialism was running high, and when the "efficiency" of Hitler's Germany was attracting imitators in this country, the Governor selected Buchanan to spearhead a drive to bludgeon and harrass Pennsylvania's privately-owned public utilities.

This was part of the Big New Deal's nationwide campaign to smash private ownership in the utility field, and replace it with WPA-type of government operation.

Earle named Buchanan to the Public Service Commission in 1936. The next year, Earle and his rubber-stamp New Deal legislature "ripped" the old commission, and replaced it with the present Public Utilities Commission. This was done to permit the New Dealers to "pack" the Commission. Governor Earle showed his reliance in Buchanan by giving him one of the longest terms available on the new Commission—eight years.

There were many results—most of them bad. The biggest change was that the P. U. C. sprang at once into the class of big-money spenders in the State government. Costs to the taxpayers soared 150 per cent. (P. S. C. budget in 1931-33, \$956,000; in 1933-35, \$1,206,000; first budget of new P. U. C., 1937-39, \$3,016,000.)

This was enough to give comfortable berths to scores of political hangers-on—the taxpayers' expense.

But this direct charge against the State Treasury was not all. A joker in the new law allowed the P. U. C. to assess the costs of certain investigations against the companies which were their targets.

## DOYLESTOWN BOARD TO CONTINUE EFFORTS

Will Keep on Trying to Get Sufficient Districts

## ADOPT RESOLUTION

DOYLESTOWN, May 12.—Following the adoption of two resolutions which rescinded all previous steps taken, the Doylestown school board recently expressed the desire to continue to co-operate until sufficient districts agree to make it possible to build a junior-senior high school which will be operated by the Central Bucks Joint District Board.

The resolutions which were made rescinding the board's previous action were offered by Wesley Bunting and Robert H. Lippincott.

Thus the local school board has dropped out of the five unit joint school board which was organized April 12, when five districts—Doylestown borough and township, Warrington township, New Britain and Chalfont boroughs—decided to operate a joint school district beginning July 1.

President H. John Rosenberger released an official statement regarding the action.

Dr. J. Leonard Halderman reported that approval of the second and third floors of Eastburn Building, including the basement for storage purposes, for use by the Continued on Page Four

## Couple Surprised On Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Fleetwing Estates, planned to spend a quiet Sunday evening at home on the eve of their 25th wedding anniversary. When a group of neighbors knocked at their door, therefore, they were surprised—even more surprised when the neighbors entered bearing with them all the "makings" of a party.

A gala centerpiece was a cake in the shape of two wedding bells, with "Fred" inscribed on one, "Jane" on the other, and trimmed with silvered beads.

The "surprising" neighbors included: Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Balken, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rausch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartle, Mr. and Mrs. William Botwright, and Henry Nagel.

## BAND AND CHOIR AT BENSLEM PERFORM

Spring Concert Directed By Lewis H. Benzon, A Faculty Member

## EIGHTY PARTICIPANTS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 12.—A spring concert was presented by the Benslem township high school band and a cappella choir in the school auditorium on Friday evening. Lewis H. Benzon, of the faculty, directed.

The program was as follows: The band—"United Nations March" (King); "Torch of Liberty March" (King); trombone solo, "Evening Star" (Wagner); Blanche Thomas; "Land of Liberty" (Fulton); band; trumpet solo, "Elegie" (Massenet); Ralph Barclay; "Four Leaf Clover" (Woods); band; specialty, baton twirling, by Susan Hara; "Coast Guards March" (Fulton) and "Boleyn Non" (Kurtz); band; piano solo, "Military Polonaise" (Chopin); John Robinson.

Part 2; the choir: "Beautiful Saviour" (Hymn); "Lo, How a Rose" (Praetorius); choir; solo, "Kashmir Song" (Pindlen); Edward Vinson; "Lost in the Night" (Christiansen); "O Sacred Head" (Arr. Christiansen); choir; girls' trio, "Toile—Ode—Duolette" (Hill).

Beul; "Judge Me, O God" (Mendelssohn); choir; solo, "Ich Liebe Dich" (Grieg); Elizabeth Blankley; "Beauty in Humility" (Christiansen) and "The Campbells Are Coming" (Scottish Air); choir. The final selection of the evening by the choir was "Now the Day is Over" (Barnby).

The piano accompanists were: Elizabeth Blankley, Edna Bates and Claire Stevenson.

For the first time the Benslem choir wore robes of a royal blue tone. There are 53 voices in the choir. The 27 members of the band wore uniforms of blue and gray. The stage was banked with spring flowers.

Students who assisted were: Ralph Bates, William Pressell, Robert Ferguson and Alexander Martin.

## NAME PRIZES

Among the prizes offered at the card party to be given by the Gold Star Mothers in the Bracken Post Home, tomorrow evening, will be: Asbestos ironing board pad and cover, bedroom slippers, health lamp, coffee pot, jewelry, nylon hosiery, handbags, etc. The chairman is Mrs. Earl Mullin, Pinochle will commence at 8:30.

## IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Rilla Hunter, Mulberry street, yesterday entered the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, for observation.

## SESSION TONIGHT

NEWPORTVILLE, May 12.—The Newportville A. A. will hold a meeting in the fire station this evening at eight.

## PROCLAMATION

I request our citizenry to assist our wounded heroes of World War I and World War II, by purchasing poppies which will be distributed by American Legion, Robert W. Bracken Post, 382, and Chester W. Terchon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, beginning Friday, May 14th.

I earnestly request the co-operation of all in aiding in this worthy cause, which will redound to the benefit of those who gave so much for us during those trying war periods. May each resident of Bristol rally in giving assistance to those who now languish in hospitals, showing in this small way that we appreciate their great sacrifice.

JACOB C. SCHMIDT, Sr., Burgess, Bristol, Pa., May 12, 1948.

## 7th Grade Honor Roll Names Are Published

The honor roll for the fifth marking period of the seventh grade, Jefferson avenue school, contains names of the following, Miss Annie Heritage, principal, announces:

7 "A": Elsie Karp, Maybeth Brown, Joyce Versapille, Evelyn Wallin.

7 "B": Mary Ann Boyd, "Jerry" Constantini, Jeanette Herring, Norman Hill, Margarette Mount, Thomas Pearson, Janet Stephenson.

7-2 "B": Constance New, 7-3 "B": Joan Monzo, Lewis DiNunzio.

## YOUTH WEEK HERE TO LAST 3 DAYS

Big Event to be Sponsored By YMCA and Chamber of Commerce

## URGE ALL TO ENTER

Bristol Youth Week Activities scheduled here for June 14th, 15th and 16th are to be sponsored jointly by the Bristol YMCA and the Bristol Chamber of Commerce.

Every boy and girl in Bristol and in Bristol Township in age limit and participate in the program.

"What's your hobby? What do you like to do? What are you pretty good at? Here is a chance to find out if you don't know, or to show us if you do. The Bristol Youth Week is going to be the greatest collection of exhibits, games, and contests that Bristol has seen in a long time, and it will all be climaxed with a huge Pet and Toy Parade. Don't miss it," says a statement of the committee's spokesman.

"You will have plenty of fun. There are hundreds of events of all kinds. You'll have the chance of a lifetime to see what the others are doing, and to show them what you can do. Look over the list of events now, and decide upon the ones that you want to enter. Get busy now preparing your exhibit, or getting practiced up to beat the other fellow in one of the contests. Talk it up with your buddies—get them to go along with you. Let's make this Bristol Youth Week the biggest thing Bristol has ever seen. It's up to you to make a success of it by getting behind it and putting it over in a big way."

Exhibitions will be held in the Bristol High School on Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 14-15, from Continued on Page Three

## 5 SONS INHERIT THE ESTATE OF LATE MR. FRANTZ

Letters In Croydon Estate Granted To Harold D. Frantz

## THE LOWNES WILL

Three Brothers, One Other To Share \$20,000 Estate of S. F. Smith

DOYLESTOWN, May 12.—Letters of administration in the estate of Harold G. Frantz, Bristol township, were granted to Harold D. Frantz, Croydon, R. D. 1, amounting to a personal estate of \$2250 and real estate valued at \$2200 located at Third and Delaware avenues, Croydon. The decedent died April 1 and left five sons, Harold, William, Lester and George, all of Croydon, and Alfred, Los Angeles, Cal., as heirs.

In the estate of Annie Hager, Edminister township, letters of administration were granted to Arthur Hager, Richlandtown, amounting to an estate of \$1500. The decedent, who died March 28, left six sons, Arthur, Raymond, Jacob, Norman, Ralph and Floyd; three daughters, Elsie Riegel, Anna Riegel and Edna Harrow; two granddaughters, Dorothy and Myrtle Hager, and a grandson, Donald Hager.

The widow, Cora E. Lownes, Newtown, ID 2, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of John S. Lownes, Northampton, amounting to an estate of \$2500. The widow and a daughter, Harriet G. Luff, are the heirs. The decedent died Feb. 19.

A niece, Edythe M. Kern, Doylestown, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Susan Shewall Martin, of Doylestown, amounting to an estate of \$6,000. The decedent, who died December 27, 1947, left two beneficiaries, a sister, Mary Wilson, Hattboro, and the niece who was granted the letters.

Four heirs, including three brothers, will share the \$20,000 estate left by Sylvester F. Smith, Quakertown. Elmer F. Smith, and Estella S. Henry, both of Quakertown, were granted the letters of administration. The decedent, who died March 30, left four heirs, Elmer F., Frank F. Smith, Quakertown; Howard Smith, Perkasie, and Edna M. Smith, Trumbauersville.

## IMPORTANT MEETING

EDGELY, May 12.—Edgely Civic Association invites all interested to attend the next monthly meeting May 17th, in Headley Manor Fire Co. station at eight p. m. The purpose of this meeting will be to have the public determine whether it wishes an organization in the community to further their desires. Members of the present organization, which represents various organizations of the community, feel that when they have finally reached their goal of buying and installing at the fire station a bronze plaque (with the names of the men and women of the community who served in the recent war inscribed), they will have served the purpose for which they organized.

## MARK MOTHER'S DAY

EDDINGTON, May 12.—Mother's Day was observed in Eddington Presbyterian Sunday School with members of the Women's Bible Class in charge of opening exercises. Mrs. Albert Smith announced the numbers. The program opened with the song, "My Mother's Old Bible is True," by the school. Mrs. Nelson Yewdall gave a talk on the meaning of Mother's Day. A duet, "My Mother's Book," was sung by Mrs. Frank Clauser and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson; scripture reading, Mrs. H. Lamb; song, "Life's Way," class; closing prayer, Mrs. Frank Simons. Miss Elizabeth Blankley also favored with a solo.

## SERVICE ON FRIDAY

Service for Adam P. Smith, who died yesterday, will be held at the hour of two on Friday afternoon at the Morden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street. Arrangements are made for interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends are invited to call tomorrow evening.

## State Police Say:

A little more care will protect you and the ones you care for from our great public and private enemy—Accident. The State Police ask you to recognize your responsibility for your loved ones' safety. Wake up your family—so accidents won't break up your family.

## Over 72,000 Auto Workers Strike

Detroit—More than 72,000 UAW-CIO employees of Chrysler Corporation employees left their jobs at 10 A. M. (EDT) today to start the year's first major auto strike. Workers, backing up their wage demands, began trickling from Chrysler's 16 plants 19 minutes before the strike deadline. First reports indicated that the mass walkout was orderly.

## France Opposes Bilateral Soviet-U. S. Negotiations

Paris—France moved swiftly today to gain Western European Union support against any possible bilateral Soviet-American negotiations for settlement of the East-West struggle. The French Government is determined to throw her full weight against all moves favoring an attempt by Washington or Moscow to deal by themselves alone with the manifold problems affecting all Democratic nations of Europe.

## To Confer on Scheduled Arab Invasion

Jerusalem—Reports from Amman, capital of Transjordan, said today that Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League, has gone to Beirut, Lebanon, for conferences related to a scheduled Arab invasion of Palestine May 15. Observers were quoted as saying they expect the Arabs will race to occupy Arab parts of the Holyland outside of the Jewish State area.

Haganah forces claimed a successful counterattack against Egyptian Arabs on the offensive in Southern Palestine today. An announcement said 60 of the Egyptians were killed and many wounded when the Jews struck back with urgently-summoned reinforcements around a settlement known as Kfar Darom.



## The Bristol Courier

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1948

### HONEST BAFLEMENT

A reader declares she is baffled by the case of the Brooklyn lad who assembled a gang, stole rifles and a car, and pumped bullets into a teacher's house to scare her into passing him in algebra. Later the culprit tried to run a ringer in to take the exam for him, but the substitute not only was spotted, he scored a grade of only 43, which isn't passing even in Brooklyn.

The whole incident is fantastic, comic—and tragic. But an expression of bafflement is a healthy attitude for the public to take. It is better to be baffled than to look for easy, smug and somewhat cruel answers like: "Bad boys . . . rotten to the core . . . New Deal kids . . . lock 'em up . . . punish their parents."

Honest bafflement is better than eagerly embracing the conclusion—which may be true—that slum conditions, symptomatic of the moral weakness of a community, have produced a corresponding moral decline in the least regarded of its children. There's a story behind this thing. No boy ever goes wrong without a reason—or goes right, either.

The whole episode seems to call for some self-examination, part of which should be conducted by the schools. Their system of academic examinations set off the incident. Some educators believe strongly that such examinations may cause disastrous mental disturbance. And a New York children's court judge has just said that keeping all children in academic schools until they are 16, including those of low mental capacity, contributes to much juvenile delinquency. Courses suited to such children might be a better solution.

Parents, neighbors, churches, police, poolhalls and soda fountains, the radio and the movies—all may be involved. The point is to look for mistakes to correct, not just find somebody to punish.

President Truman has a trick necktie which lights up in the dark. But, because good taste dictates a limit beyond which it is not considered cricket to go in politics, the opposition will not use this against him.

Department of Agriculture says the soil is overworked. The amateur gardener who is allergic to a hoe might pass this on to his wife.

Canadian farmer used dynamite to dig postholes and found gold. He blew up many of the old theories about the difficulties of getting ahead.

The younger generation wonders what people talked about in the days before allergies and vitamins monopolized the conversation.

The cry, "Wake up, America," is again being heard in the land. There is no sleep, it seems, for an American.

Men's clothing is to cost more next fall. Eventually it may be unnecessary to put pockets in male garb.

## The Buchanan Matter

Continued from Page One

All the Buchanan group needed to do, whenever they felt a spending spree coming on, was to invent an excuse for wholesale probes, hire the staffs for them, and then send the bills to the utility companies.

As a Commissioner, Buchanan promptly revealed himself as a rabble-rouser, demagogue and "corporation-baiter." The records prove this abundantly. Innumerable instances of his bias, his prejudices, his misleading promises, and his unjudicial temperament are to be found in the transcripts of P. U. C. hearings, or mentioned in appellate court trials, or in the testimony of those who came in contact with him during this period.

He courted publicity with sensationalism which involved colorful but highly unjudicial remarks and statements. Those who protested to the General Assembly about some of his acts were brushed aside as "legislative lice." Serious proceedings of his quasi-judicial body were announced in slang—on one occasion, in the terms of a baseball game.

Despite the fact that one of the fundamental purposes of public utility law is to protect the financial integrity of utility companies, it is charged by witnesses that Buchanan said in public that he didn't consider holders of common-stock to be entitled to any return on their investments.

Probably never in so short a space of time did any State agency ever start more numerous and more sensational investigations—or produce less tangible results for the taxpayers or utility customers. Many publicity releases claimed huge reductions; but somehow the customers, when they got their new bills, found them remarkably little changed by these purported "slashes."

Buchanan's dominant interest in politics was revealed constantly. Many of the sweeping investigations, as well as his persistent "popping-off," had obvious political implications. No one can read the record of the P. U. C. during his reign, and get the idea that his first concern was to help run its affairs in an orderly, efficient and impartial manner.

Political opponents of the Little New Deal were singled out for persecution. For example, one Republican newspaper in this state, which was too outspoken about the shortcomings of the Earle Administration for the New Dealers' peace of mind, was made the target for long and costly prosecution for an alleged "offense" which that newspaper's own Democratic rival, and virtually all other large newspapers, were daily committing without protest—printing racing returns.

The P. U. C. carried this fight to the Superior Court in 1937. There it was told emphatically that the laws were not being violated. But the P. U. C. went right back to the old charge, law or no law. It could not, after the court decision, renew the fight through formal charges—but it could and did announce a new sensational "investigation." This politically-designed bit of smear-tactics was promptly incorporated in the publicity of the 1938 Democratic campaign.

The aftermath is interesting. Since there was no law against the "offense" which the P. U. C. said it was investigating, a hurried trip to the Legislature was made, and a couple of months later a law was produced to cover the matter. Armed with this statute, which under the circumstances came very near to being "ex post facto," the P. U. C. brought prosecution, fought the matter up to the Supreme Court—and lost again!

The Supreme Court opinion in this case (349 Pa. Supreme 184) makes most interesting reading, as it describes details of an instance of the most unjudicial methods of the quasi-judicial P. U. C. during the Buchanan era.

Politically, Buchanan served as one of the Little New Deal's "hatchet-men." The principal target of his hatchet-work during 1938 was the then-Judge Arthur H. James, Republican nominee for Governor. Buchanan issued some of the most vicious, inflammatory and inaccurate attacks made upon James during that campaign.

His principal theme of criticism was that James, a Judge, was entering into politics by aspiring for the Governorship. How little seriously Buchanan himself took this supposed violation of ethics, as a fundamental principle, was well shown by the fact that he was violating his own purported standards—he was taking part in vigorous partisan politics while serving in a quasi-judicial capacity!

The cause which Buchanan defended so loudly was repudiated by the men and women of Pennsylvania. His ticket lost. As a matter of fact, more citizens voted against it than ever turned down any other state ticket in Keystone history. Buchanan and his slate were buried under an avalanche of more than two million votes.

Shortly after that, Buchanan and the P. U. C. undertook to render another partisan service to the Little New Dealers. The State payroll had been loaded with "the faithful"—thousands of well-paid but needless jobs. The occupants of these enjoyed their synecures so much that they wanted to keep them, even though the state had repudiated their party.

Since the P. U. C. was tight in the hands of Buchanan and his colleagues, this agency's sheltering arms were opened wide to take care of scores of those who might otherwise have to go out and scratch for a living. This loading of the payroll took place in bland defiance of the legislature, the budget, the new Governor, and public decency. It was a shortlived joyride, however; notice was served that the Governor would, under his authority, stop all pay-checks to the Commission and staff—and the payrolls were soon trimmed back to normal.

For two years thereafter, Buchanan continued to be a thorn in the public flesh at Harrisburg. But his reign was cut short in 1940 when one of his Democratic colleagues resigned unexpectedly, thereby throwing control of the Commission back into the hands of the Republicans. Following that, Buchanan served out his term until last year in relative quietude—at a most excellent salary.

His present effort is his second since his term ended to get back on the public payroll. He ran for Judge in Beaver County—but it appears that his fellow citizens and neighbors had other ideas about that, and they elected someone else.

What prompted the White House to reach so far down into the political grab-bag, and select a man so long forgotten, so discredited, so thoroughly repudiated by the voters, for the high and sensitive job of trying to keep the nation's power utilities in satisfactory operation?

In his approach to public utility matters, Buchanan proved himself as radical as they come. He was a crusader for a cause which this state repudiated in 1938, which the nation repudiated in 1946, and which the late President Roosevelt repudiated in 1944 when he threw Henry Wallace into the discard, and permitted the labor and Democratic machine bosses to pick for the Vice-Presidency the man who now occupies the White House.

The cause is that of the broad concepts of national or state socialism—planned scarcity, government ownership, managed economy, and war on private enterprise.

The mention of Wallace's name in this connection is not a jest. There is a great affinity in the views and methods of Henry Wallace and Thomas C. Buchanan. Their goals and their approach are broadly identical. Buchanan simply tried to put into operation in the utility field the same sort of thinking which led Wallace to help this country prepare for approaching war and inevitable food shortages by plowing under corn and slaughtering pigs.

Buchanan is a Wallace fan—or was, the last time he had a chance to do anything about it. As a delegate to the 1944 Democratic convention, he supported Wallace, and voted for him for Vice-President, against the very man who now offers him a lucrative top-flight job in Washington!

Verily, Democratic politics makes strange bed-fellows!

## Inside Your Congress

—0—

### Italian Campaign

—by—

SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL  
"The Gentleman from Indiana"

Our rejoicing over the result of the Italian election has blinded us to the fact that the Administration has abandoned one of the most settled principles of American foreign policy—that we would never interfere in the internal affairs of another nation. I do not refer to personal letters from Italian-Americans to relatives in the old country. I refer to the official action of the United States government.

A precedent has now been established, the end of which no man can see. Are we from now on, going to enter political campaigns all over the world?

We had battleships off the Italian coast, we said we would send no food to Italy if the party we favored was defeated. It is estimated that we spent \$4,000,000 in direct political propaganda.

President after President has stated time and again that we would not thus interfere. I quote President Roosevelt: "Single-handed intervention by us in the internal affairs of other nations must end."

I quote from a treaty which the United States signed: "The High Contracting Parties declare inadmissible the intervention of any one of them, directly or indirectly, and for whatever reason, in the internal or external affairs of any other of the Parties." This doctrine was a firm plank in Mr. Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor" policy in Latin America, which had come to hate the North American "gringo" by reason of our repeated interventions, with marines and warships, in Mexico, Nicaragua, etc.

President Truman, who thinks things through as little as any man who ever occupied the White House, has moved into dangerous waters.

If the Italian government were to attempt to influence an American election by the same methods we used there, would we tolerate it?

President Cleveland dismissed the British Ambassador because the latter said he hoped Mr. Cleveland would be re-elected!

No, we would not tolerate another government spending money and promising either hunger or plenty to win an American political campaign. The thing then becomes nothing but expediency and power politics, divorced from all law, settled policy, or international comity.

England, France, Switzerland took no part in this intervention in the internal affairs of the Italian people. Nor did the United Nations. We claimed the honor alone.

Mr. Truman, officially, and with taxpayers' money, entered a political campaign abroad to defeat the Communist party, while in the United States the Communist party has a legal right to participate in American elections!

No one knew how the election would come out until the votes were counted. But the majority against the Italian Communists was so great that it seems that there would have been no substantial change in the result if we had kept officially out of it.

Russia, of course, entered the campaign and it will be said that this justified our abandonment of a settled policy. On the other hand, have we not given moral justification to Russia, or any other nation, to intervene in American elections?

We have entered upon uncharted seas. President Truman has announced that he proposes to enter political campaigns everywhere when some party which he does not approve has a ticket in the field. He proposes to do so alone, without the cooperation or approval of other countries, without the United Nations.

However good this may look in our eyes, how will it look to millions all over the world? It will look like American Imperialism.

—SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL

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### Explains Road Blocks To Bristol Police Class

"Because there is a big increase in bank robberies and major crimes, the subject of road blocks is very important," Walter V. McLaughlin, FBI agent, told members of the advanced class of the police training school in the municipal building Monday morning.

The agent lectured the class on the proper types of road blocks, whether to use an automobile as a block, or whether to use a barricade. Where the road is too wide for one car it is best to use a barricade to block off any chance of escape. If the car block is used one officer should be in view to slow any cars down, and another one should be hidden should there be any danger.

McLaughlin told the class that there had been a large increase in major crimes in the past few years. But the majority of these crimes had been solved due to efficient police work and co-operation of all officers in all states.

The final class will be held Monday and the discussion will be on various nomenclature.

### High in Averages; Have Names on Honor Rolls

FALLSINGTON, May 12 — Falls township high school pupils, as follows, have had their names placed on the honor roll for the 5th marking period:

"A" average — 12th grade, Phyllis Glorioso; 10th grade, Alfreda Buckalew and Madeline Ragolia; 9th grade, Edna Mae Patterson.

"B" or better average — 12th grade, Rae Bonatti, Catherine Dreisbach, Archie Heller, William Henry, Susanne Jadlocki, Peggy Middaugh, Philomena Paone, Rose Sayko, 11th grade, Howard Anderson, Dorothy Baker, Sue Below, Earle Davis, Ann Dreisbach, David Hymer, Dorothy Tomlinson, Wilma Winterling, 10th grade, Doris Bowman, Samuel DiNatale, Margaret Misawie, Helene Ruski, Lauretta Taylor, Helen Wallower, 9th grade, Charles McAdoo, 8th grade, Woodward Carter, Mary Danko, Edward Kemble, Daniel Kungli, Robert Larsen, Marjorie Roberts, Anthony Scandella, John Weiss, 7th grade, William Bowman, Dorothy Kellett, Joyce Roberts, Charles Taylor.

Get the "in-the-ways" out of the way the Want Ad way.

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### Bristol Man Serving With Army in Japan

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN KYOTO, Japan, Apr. 27 (Delayed)—Technician Fifth Grade Ernest Boan of 1029 Chestnut street, Bristol, Pa., is now serving with the 21st Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company as a mechanic.

The 21st Ordnance Company is one of the many ordnance units in Japan whose duties include auto maintenance, carpentry, electrical repair care, and maintenance of all types of weapons, and repair of precision instruments such as telescopes, field glasses, range finders, etc.

This company, a non-divisional unit of I Corps, the occupation forces on southern Japan, is located on the outskirts of Kyoto, the only large city in Japan left unscathed by allied bombing attacks in the recent war. Thousands of Japanese shrines are located in Kyoto, including the Emperor's Palace. Kyoto also is the center of Japanese art and culture.

T/5 Boan entered the Army in September, 1946, at Philadelphia, and completed artillery basic training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. On December 16, 1946, he was shipped overseas to Japan and was assigned to the 13rd Field Artillery Battalion. He has been serving with the 21st Ordnance Company since November, 1947, when he was relieved of duty with the 13th Field Artillery Battalion.

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## NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bentley Collins, former residents of Newportville, now of Elizabethtown, were visitors here on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Brookes, who arrived from England to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. Backhouse, has been ill, and was removed to McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J., for observation.

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### MAILING DATES OF TAX BILLS For County, Borough and School Taxes Year 1948

County Tax—May 1, 1948.  
Borough and School Taxes—June 1, 1948.  
Property owners will receive one County and one Borough and School Tax notice.

Residents past 21 years of age will receive one County and one Borough and School Tax notice.  
A discount of 2% allowed on County taxes paid on or before June 30, 1948.

A discount of 2% allowed on all School and Borough taxes paid on or before July 31, 1948.  
If you do not receive your tax notices, kindly contact your Tax Collector.

Please bring or send your notice when making payment.  
WM. H. H. FINE, Tax Collector  
Phone Bristol 511 Municipal Bldg., Bristol, Pa.



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### The Bristol Courier

Berrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor  
Subscription Price per year, in advance,  
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credited news published herein."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1948

### HONEST BAFLEMENT

A reader declares she is baffled  
by the case of the Brooklyn lad  
who assembled a gang, stole rifles  
and a car, and pumped bullets in-  
to a teacher's house to scare her  
into passing him in algebra. Later  
the culprit tried to run a ringer in  
to take the exam for him, but the  
substitute not only was spotted, he  
scored a grade of only 43, which  
isn't passing even in Brooklyn.

The whole incident is fantastic,  
comic—and tragic. But an ex-  
pression of bafflement is a healthy  
attitude for the public to take. It  
is better to be baffled than to look  
for easy, smug and somewhat  
cruel answers like: "Bad boys . . .  
rotten to the core . . . New Deal  
kids . . . lock 'em up . . . punish  
their parents."

Honest bafflement is better  
than eagerly embracing the con-  
clusion—which may be true—that  
slum conditions, symptomatic of  
the moral weakness of a commu-  
nity, have produced a correspond-  
ing moral decline in the least re-  
garded of its children. There's  
a story behind this thing. No boy  
ever goes wrong without a reason  
—or goes right, either.

The whole episode seems to  
call for some self-examination,  
part of which should be conduct-  
ed by the schools. Their system  
of academic examinations set off  
the incident. Some educators be-  
lieve strongly that such examina-  
tions may cause disastrous mental  
disturbance. And a New York  
children's court judge has just  
said that keeping all children in  
academic schools until they are  
16, including those of low mental  
capacity, contributes to much  
juvenile delinquency. Courses  
suited to such children might be  
a better solution.

Parents, neighbors, churches,  
police, poolhalls and soda foun-  
tains, the radio and the movies—  
all may be involved. The point  
is to look for mistakes to correct,  
not just find somebody to punish.

President Truman has a trick  
necktie which lights up in the  
dark. But, because good taste dic-  
tates a limit beyond which it is  
not considered cricket to go in  
politics, the opposition will not  
use this against him.

Department of Agriculture  
says the soil is overworked. The  
amateur gardener who is allergic  
to a hoe might pass this on to his  
wife.

Canadian farmer used dynam-  
ite to dig postholes and found  
gold. He blew up many of the old  
theories about the difficulties of  
getting ahead.

The younger generation won-  
ders what people talked about in  
the days before allergies and vita-  
mins monopolized the conver-  
sation.

The cry, "Wake up, America,"  
is again being heard in the land.  
There is no sleep, it seems, for  
an American.

Men's clothing is to cost more  
next fall. Eventually it may be  
unnecessary to put pockets in  
male garb.

## The Buchanan Matter

Continued from Page One

All the Buchanan group needed to do, whenever they felt  
a spending spree coming on, was to invent an excuse for whole-  
sale probes, hire the staffs for them, and then send the bills to  
the utility companies.

As a Commissioner, Buchanan promptly revealed himself as  
a rabble-rouser, demagogue and "corporation-baiter." The  
records prove this abundantly. Innumerable instances of his bias,  
his prejudices, his misleading promises, and his unjudicial tem-  
perament are to be found in the transcripts of P. U. C. hearings,  
or mentioned in appellate court trials, or in the testimony of  
those who came in contact with him during this period.

He courted publicity with sensationalism which involved  
colorful but highly unjudicial remarks and statements. Those  
who protested to the General Assembly about some of his acts  
were brushed aside as "legislative lice." Serious proceedings  
of his quasi-judicial body were announced in slang—on one  
occasion, in the terms of a baseball game.

Despite the fact that one of the fundamental purposes of  
public utility law is to protect the financial integrity of utility  
companies, it is charged by witnesses that Buchanan said in  
public that he didn't consider holders of common-stock to be  
entitled to any return on their investments.

Probably never in so short a space of time did any State  
agency ever start more numerous and more sensational investi-  
gations—or produce less tangible results for the taxpayers or  
utility customers. Many publicity releases claimed huge reduc-  
tions; but somehow the customers, when they got their new bills,  
found them remarkably little changed by these purported  
"slashes."

Buchanan's dominant interest in politics was revealed con-  
stantly. Many of the sweeping investigations, as well as his  
persistent "popping-off," had obvious political implications.  
No one can read the record of the P. U. C. during his reign,  
and get the idea that his first concern was to help run its affairs  
in an orderly, efficient and impartial manner.

Political opponents of the Little New Deal were singled out  
for persecution. For example, one Republican newspaper in  
this state, which was too outspoken about the shortcomings of  
the Earle Administration for the New Dealers' peace of mind,  
was made the target for long and costly prosecution for an  
alleged "offense" which that newspaper's own Democratic rival,  
and virtually all other large newspapers, were daily committing  
without protest—printing racing returns.

The P. U. C. carried this fight to the Superior Court in 1937.  
There it was told emphatically that the laws were not being vio-  
lated. But the P. U. C. went right back to the old charge, law  
or no law. It could not, after the court decision, renew the fight  
through formal charges—but it could and did announce a new  
sensational "investigation." This politically-designed bit of  
smear-tactics was promptly incorporated in the publicity of the  
1938 Democratic campaign.

The aftermath is interesting. Since there was no law  
against the "offense" which the P. U. C. said it was investigat-  
ing, a hurried trip to the Legislature was made, and a couple  
of months later a law was produced to cover the matter. Armed  
with this statute, which under the circumstances came very near  
to being "ex post facto," the P. U. C. brought prosecution,  
fought the matter up to the Supreme Court—and lost again!

The Supreme Court opinion in this case (349 Pa. Supreme  
184) makes most interesting reading, as it describes details of  
an instance of the most unjudicial methods of the quasi-judicial  
P. U. C. during the Buchanan era.

Politically, Buchanan served as one of the Little New Deal's  
"hatchet-men." The principal target of his hatchet-work during  
1938 was the then-Judge Arthur H. James, Republican nominee  
for Governor. Buchanan issued some of the most vicious, in-  
flammatory and inaccurate attacks made upon James during that  
campaign.

His principal theme of criticism was that James, a Judge,  
was entering into politics by aspiring for the Governorship. How  
little seriously Buchanan himself took this supposed violation of  
ethics, as a fundamental principle, was well shown by the fact  
that he was violating his own purported standards—he was  
taking part in vigorous partisan politics while serving in a quasi-  
judicial capacity!

The cause which Buchanan defended so loudly was repudi-  
ated by the men and women of Pennsylvania. His ticket lost.  
As a matter of fact, more citizens voted against it than ever  
turned down any other state ticket in Keystone history. Buchanan  
and his slate were buried under an avalanche of more than two  
million votes.

Shortly after that, Buchanan and the P. U. C. undertook to  
render another partisan service to the Little New Dealers. The  
State payroll had been loaded with "the faithful"—thousands  
of well-paid but needless jobs. The occupants of these enjoyed  
their synecures so much that they wanted to keep them, even  
though the state had repudiated their party.

Since the P. U. C. was tight in the hands of Buchanan and  
his colleagues, this agency's sheltering arms were opened wide  
to take care of scores of those who might otherwise have to go  
out and scratch for a living. This loading of the payroll took  
place in bland defiance of the legislature, the budget, the new  
Governor, and public decency. It was a shortlived joyride, how-  
ever; notice was served that the Governor would, under his  
authority, stop all pay-checks to the Commission and staff—and  
the payrolls were soon trimmed back to normal.

For two years thereafter, Buchanan continued to be a thorn  
in the public flesh at Harrisburg. But his reign was cut short in  
1940 when one of his Democratic colleagues resigned unex-  
pectedly, thereby throwing control of the Commission back into  
the hands of the Republicans. Following that, Buchanan served  
out his term until last year in relative quietude—at a most excel-  
lent salary.

His present effort is his second since his term ended to get  
back on the public payroll. He ran for Judge in Beaver County  
—but it appears that his fellow citizens and neighbors had other  
ideas about that, and they elected someone else.

What prompted the White House to reach so far down into  
the political grab-bag, and select a man so long forgotten, so  
discredited, so thoroughly repudiated by the voters, for the  
high and sensitive job of trying to keep the nation's power  
utilities in satisfactory operation?

In his approach to public utility matters, Buchanan proved  
himself as radical as they come. He was a crusader for a cause  
which this state repudiated in 1938, which the nation repudiated  
in 1946, and which the late President Roosevelt repudiated in  
1944 when he threw Henry Wallace into the discard, and per-  
mitted the labor and Democratic machine bosses to pick for the  
Vice-Presidency the man who now occupies the White House.

The cause is that of the broad concepts of national or state  
socialism—planned scarcity, government ownership, managed  
economy, and war on private enterprise.

The mention of Wallace's name in this connection is not a  
jest. There is a great affinity in the views and methods of Henry  
Wallace and Thomas C. Buchanan. Their goals and their ap-  
proach are broadly identical. Buchanan simply tried to put  
into operation in the utility field the same sort of thinking which  
led Wallace to help this country prepare for approaching war  
and inevitable food shortages by plowing under corn and  
slaughtering pigs.

Buchanan is a Wallace fan—or was, the last time he had a  
chance to do anything about it. As a delegate to the 1944 Demo-  
cratic convention, he supported Wallace, and voted for him for  
Vice-President, against the very man who now offers him a  
lucrative top-flight job in Washington!

Verily, Democratic politics makes strange bed-fellows!

## Inside Your Congress

### Italian Campaign

—by—

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL  
"The Gentleman from  
Indiana"

Our rejoicing over the result of  
the Italian election has blinded us  
to the fact that the Administration  
has abandoned one of the most set-  
tled principles of American foreign  
policy—that we would never inter-  
fere in the internal affairs of an-  
other nation. I do not refer to per-  
sonal letters from Italian-Ameri-  
cans to relatives in the old country.  
I refer to the official action of the  
United States government.

A precedent has now been estab-  
lished, the end of which no man can  
see. Are we, from now on, going to  
enter political campaigns all over  
the world?

We had battleships off the Ital-  
ian coast; we said we would send  
no food to Italy if the party we fa-  
vored was defeated. It is estimated  
that we spent \$4,000,000 in direct  
political propaganda.

President after President has  
stated time and again that we would  
not thus interfere. I quote Presi-  
dent Roosevelt: "Single-handed in-  
tervention by us in the internal af-  
fairs of other nations must end."

I quote from a treaty which the  
United States signed: "The High  
Contracting Parties declare inad-  
missible the intervention of any one  
of them, directly or indirectly, and  
for whatever reason, in the internal  
or external affairs of any other of  
the Parties." This doctrine was a  
firm plank in Mr. Roosevelt's "Good  
Neighbor" policy in Latin America,  
which had come to hate the North  
American "gringo" by reason of our  
repeated interventions, with mar-  
ines and warships, in Mexico,  
Nicaragua, etc.

President Truman, who thinks  
things through as little as any man  
who ever occupied the White  
House, has moved into dangerous  
waters.

If the Italian government were  
to attempt to influence an American  
election by the same methods we  
used there, would we tolerate it?

President Cleveland dismissed  
the British Ambassador because the  
latter said he hoped Mr. Cleveland  
would be re-elected!

No, we would not tolerate another  
government spending money and  
promising either hunger or plenty  
to win an American political cam-  
paign. The thing then becomes  
nothing but expediency and power  
politics, divorced from all law, set-  
tled policy, or international comity.

England, France, Switzerland  
took no part in this intervention in  
the internal affairs of the Italian  
people. Nor did the United Nations.  
We claimed the honor alone.

Mr. Truman officially, and with  
taxpayers' money, entered a political  
campaign abroad to defeat the  
Communist party, while in the  
United States the Communist party  
has a legal right to participate in  
American elections!

No one knew how the election  
would come out until the votes were  
counted. But the majority against  
the Italian Communists was so  
great that it seems that there would  
have been no substantial change in  
the result if we had kept officially  
out of it.

Russia, of course, entered the  
campaign and it will be said that  
this justified our abandonment of a  
settled policy. On the other hand,  
have we not given moral justifica-  
tion to Russia, or any other nation,  
to intervene in American elections?

We have entered upon uncharted  
seas. President Truman has  
announced that he proposes to en-  
ter political campaigns everywhere  
when some party which he does not  
approve has a ticket in the field.  
He proposes to do so alone, with-  
out the cooperation or approval of  
other countries; without the United  
Nations.

However good this may look in  
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lions all over the world? It will look  
like American Imperialism.

—SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

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## Explains Road Blocks To Bristol Police Class

"Because there is a big increase  
in bank robberies and major crimes,  
the subject of road blocks is very  
important," Walter V. McLaughlin,  
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vanced class of the police training  
school in the municipal building  
Monday morning.

The agent lectured the class on  
the proper types of road blocks,  
whether to use an automobile as a  
block, or whether to use a barri-  
cade. Where the road is too wide  
for one car it is best to use a barri-  
cade to block off any chance of  
escape. If the car block is used one  
officer should be in view to slow  
any cars down, and another one  
should be hidden should there be  
any danger.

McLaughlin told the class that  
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major crimes in the past few years.  
But the majority of these crimes  
had been solved due to efficient po-  
lice work and co-operation of all  
officers in all states.

The final class will be held Mon-  
day and the discussion will be on  
firearms nomenclature.

## High in Averages; Have Names on Honor Rolls

FALLSINGTON, May 12 — Falls  
township high school pupils, as fol-  
lows, have had their names placed  
on the honor roll for the 5th mark-  
ing period:

"A" average — 12th grade, Phyllis  
Glorioso; 10th grade, Alfreda Buck-  
alew and Madeline Ragolia; 9th  
grade, Edna Mae Patterson.

"B" or better average — 12th  
grade, Rae Bonatti, Catherine Dreis-  
bach, Archie Heller, William Henry,  
Susanne Jadlocki, Peggy Middaugh,  
Philomena Paone, Rose Sayko, 11th  
grade, Howard Anderson, Dorothy  
Baker, Sue Below, Earle Davis, Ann  
Dreisbach, David Rymer, Dorothy  
Tomlinson, Wilma Winterling, 10th  
grade, Doris Bowman, Samuel Di-  
Natale, Margaret Misawie, Helene  
Ruski, Lauretta Taylor, Helen Wall-  
over, 9th grade, Charles McAdoo, 8th  
grade, Woodward Carter, Mary Dan-  
ko, Edward Komble, Daniel Kungl,  
Robert Larsen, Marjorie Roberts,  
Anthony Scancelli, John Weiss, 7th  
grade, William Bowman, Dorothy  
Kelleff, Joyce Roberts, Charles Tay-  
lor.

Get the "in-the-way" out of the  
way the Want Ad way.

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No misleading, drastically-low prices advertised which  
cannot be associated with superior workmanship!  
Large Selection of Quality Materials Available

Established 1891  
**Ancker Upholstery Co.**  
904 Mansion St. Phone: Day, 9598; Night, 7400  
Member Bristol Chamber of Commerce

## Bristol Man Serving With Army in Japan

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN  
KYOTO, Japan, Apr. 27 (Delayed)—  
Technician Fifth Grade Ernest Boan  
of 1023 Chestnut street, Bristol, Pa.,  
is now serving with the 21st Ordnance  
Medium Maintenance Com-  
pany as a mechanic.

The 21st Ordnance Company is  
one of the many ordnance units in  
Japan whose duties include auto  
maintenance, carpentry, electrical  
repair care, and maintenance of all  
types of weapons, and repair of pre-  
cision instruments such as tele-  
scopes, field glasses, range finders,  
etc.

This company, a non-divisional  
unit of 1 Corps, the occupation  
forces on southern Japan, is located  
on the outskirts of Kyoto, the only  
large city in Japan left unscathed by  
allied bombing attacks in the  
recent war. Thousands of Japanese  
shrines are located in Kyoto, in-  
cluding the Emperor's Palace. Ky-  
oto also is the center of Japanese  
art and culture.

T/5 Boan entered the Army in  
September, 1946, at Philadelphia,  
and completed artillery basic train-  
ing at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.  
On December 16, 1946, he was  
shipped overseas to Japan and was  
assigned to the 13rd Field Artillery  
Battalion. He has been serving  
with the 21st Ordnance Company  
since November, 1947, when he was  
relieved of duty with the 13th Field  
Artillery Battalion.

Use Wants Ads For Results.

**WALTER MOLDEN**  
Branch Manager  
**FUNERAL SERVICE**  
of  
**Warren E. Titus**  
Inc.  
Bath Bldg., Bristol, Pa. Ph. 2765

**WM. C. DOUGHERTY**  
MOVING AND HAULING  
Stake and Pump Truck Rental  
PUC A-71292 ICC 72211  
CALL BRISTOL 2900

LET US ESTIMATE ON YOUR  
PLUMBING AND HEATING  
No Job Too Small or Large  
CALL LANGHORNE 2719

**Cesspool & Septic Tanks**  
Cleaned and treated in the Mod-  
ern Manner. No job too large or  
too small. Anywhere, anytime.  
Reasonable rates. Always at your  
service.  
**FRED K. HIBBS & SONS**  
Ph. Bristol 3763 Edgely, Pa.

**R. THOMAS MILLER**  
Plaster - Jobbing  
Hillsdale Ave. and Emille Road  
Newportville  
PHONE BRISTOL 600

**RE-UPHOLSTERING**  
Also—  
New sofas made to order, 2-piece  
sofas recovered & rebuilt, reason-  
able. Large selection of coverings.  
Custom-made slip covers. Living  
room furniture and rugs cleaned.  
—Cash or Terms—  
Call Local Representative:  
**Fil-Mor Uphol. Furn. Co.**  
3117 NORTH FRONT STREET  
PHILADELPHIA 22, PA.  
Hultmeville 6545

## NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bentley Collins,  
former residents of Newportville,  
now of Elizabethtown, were visitors  
here on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Brookes, who arrived  
from England to visit her daughter,  
Mrs. H. Backhouse, has been ill,  
and was removed to McKinley Hos-  
pital, Trenton, N. J., for observa-  
tion.

Haul out your odds and ends  
they'll bring you a profit through  
Want Ads.

### HENRY H. BISBEE, D. D.

Examination of the Eye

by appointment

Telephone 2443

301 Radcliffe Street

Bristol, Pa.

## 7-DAY SERVICE EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRS

Reasonable Prices  
Any Shape Crystal

Clothing and Jewelry  
As Low as \$1.25 a Week

**BOGAGE & SONS**  
PHONE BRISTOL 9620  
COR. RADCLIFFE AND  
MARKET STREETS

## MAILING DATES OF TAX BILLS For County, Borough and School Taxes Year 1948

County Tax—May 1, 1948.  
Borough and School Taxes—June 1, 1948.  
Property owners will receive one County and one Borough and  
School Tax notice.

Residents past 21 years of age will receive one County and one  
Borough and School Tax notice.

A discount of 2% allowed on County taxes paid on or before June  
30, 1948.

A discount of 2% allowed on all School and Borough taxes paid  
on or before July 31, 1948.

If you do not receive your tax notices, kindly contact your Tax  
Collector.

Please bring or send your notice when making payment.

**WM. H. H. FINE, Tax Collector**  
Phone Bristol 811 Municipal Bldg., Bristol, Pa.



# NOW...

AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS FOR

## LEE Conshohocken Tires

## First Line Lee Tires

REGULAR DELUXE 5 RIB AT

NEW LOW PRICES

BETTER TIRES PLUS 12 MO. GUARANTEE

—ALSO—

## THE NEW LEE

## 8 Rib Super Deluxe

WITH NEW IMPRESSIVE 15 MO. GUARANTEE  
AT REGULAR PRICES

## STOP IN OR CALL US FOR PRICES

## Bristol Ford Company

BEAVER AND PROSPECT STREETS  
(Opposite Post Office)

Bristol 3339

Jimmy Dancer, Parts Mgr.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ATTENTION!

All members are requested to meet at the K. of C.  
Home at 8.30 P. M. on Wednesday evening, to pro-  
ceed to St. Mark's Church in a body, for prayer and  
service in honor of our late Pastor and Chaplain, the  
Reverend Joseph E. Murphy.

BRISTOL COUNCIL, No. 906



## Youth Week Here To Last 3 Days

Continued from Page One

seven to nine p. m. Entry blanks properly filled out should be left with student's teacher at school. Entry blanks must be turned in promptly to assure a place in that event. Exhibits must remain until nine p. m. Tuesday evening, June 15th, and must be picked up by contestant not later than Wednesday, June 16th. Awards will be made on the basis of ribbons, and merchandise prize contributed by Bristol merchants. Delivery of exhibits are to be made to entrant's school. All exhibits shall be the property of the exhibitor, and must be picked up by that person by Wednesday, June 16th. Any exhibit left beyond that time will be disposed of.

The time and place of the roller skate contests, marble tournaments, aeroplane races, toy and pet parade will be announced later.

### Exhibition Events

#### ART DIVISION

(Mrs. Russell DeLong, Chairman)  
CLASS A—(School grades 4-6)

#### Events

(Specify original or copied)  
1. Pencil Drawings  
2. Crayon Drawings  
3. Water Color Drawings  
4. Charcoal Drawings  
5. Pen and Ink Drawings

CLASS B—(School grades 7-12)  
Events

(Specify original or copied)  
1. Pencil Drawings  
2. Crayon Drawings  
3. Water Color Drawings  
4. Pastels  
5. Charcoal Drawings  
6. Oil Paintings

All entries must be mounted on cardboard stiff enough to stand alone.  
The name of the exhibitor, age, address, school, grade, and section in which the drawing is entered must be lettered on back of each drawing. Name of exhibitor must be on front of drawing also.  
If there is only one entry in any section, it shall be declared NO contest, and no prizes will be awarded.  
Each person may submit up to five drawings, all of them may be in one section or may be in more than one section.  
All entries MUST be in by Friday, May 28th, to be judged Tuesday, June 1st, and arranged for exhibit.  
All exhibitions must be claimed within 48 hours after Exhibition, or they will be destroyed.

#### STAMP DIVISION

(Mr. Edward J. Sabol, Chairman)  
CLASS A—United States and Possessions (20th century)

#### Events

1. General collections  
2. Revenues  
3. Envelopes  
4. Miscellaneous

CLASS B—British Empire  
Events

1. British Empire  
2. Colonies  
3. Miscellaneous

CLASS C—European  
Events

1. European  
2. Miscellaneous

CLASS D—Central and South American  
Events

1. Central and South American  
2. Miscellaneous

CLASS E—Air Mails  
Events

1. Air Mails of the world  
2. Miscellaneous

### JUDGING:

1. Completion of Exhibit
2. Condition
3. Design of Display
4. Method of Mounting
5. Neatness
6. Research-written history of stamp
7. Originality

### PRIZES:

Appropriate prizes will be awarded to winners of each group. Stamps will be judged on night of exhibit, and ribbons attached. Entry blanks must be turned in before May 21st. Material for display must be turned in before June 11th.

### MODEL AEROPLANE DIVISION

(Mr. T. A. Stricker, Chairman)

#### CLASS A—Exhibits

Any type model aeroplane can be exhibited. Model must have been constructed by exhibitor. Planes do not need to be capable of flying.  
Age limit—9-19 years.  
Classes: Solid, rubber powered, gas powered, H. L. gliders, Built up gliders.

#### CLASS B—FLYING Models

Any type of model and any size may be entered. Model must have been constructed by exhibitor. Plane must be able to fly.  
(Flight contest will be held on the Bristol High School field, Monday, June 14th, between 6:30-8:30 p. m.)

All entries must be in by June 7th.

### SEWING DIVISION

(Mrs. Paul Kropp, Chairman)

#### CLASS A—(School grades 4-6)

#### CLASS B—(School grades 7-9)

#### CLASS C—(School grades 10-12)

#### Events

1. Sewing (Plain or fancy)
2. Knitting
3. Crocheting and Fancy Work

All articles must have been made by contestant.  
All articles must be tagged with names of article, exhibitor, school, grade, all plainly marked.  
All articles must be entered not later than Friday morning, June 11th, to be judged.  
All articles must be called for by Wednesday, June 16th.

### PHOTOGRAPHY DIVISION

(Gene Nichols-Marion Whippis, Co-Chairman)

#### CLASS I—Under 14 years

#### CLASS II—14-18 years

#### CLASS III—Over 18 years

Classes I. and II. are eligible for prizes and awards.  
Class III. for exhibition and recognition only.  
(Events same in all classes)

1. Landscape, general scenery and marine views.

2. Pictures of flowers, bird's nests or anything pertaining to nature.
3. Pets, such as dogs, cats or any other domestic animal.
4. A set of at least six (6) prints, which illustrate a trip, picnic or in any way tell a story.
5. Pictures of buildings, architecture, statues, etc.
6. Stunt pictures, such as: silhouettes, table top pictures, etc.
7. Portraits and figure studies.
8. Pictures of rapidly moving objects.
9. General—any other subject.

### RULES

The exhibitor must take all photographs themselves.

The original negatives may be required before the awarding of the prizes, but it is NOT necessary to send the negatives along with the entry.

(a) All photographs must be individually mounted, except in event when all prints will be mounted on one mount.

(b) Mount size—Not less than 4x6 and not more than 11x14 inches.

(c) Mounts must be a white stock or material.

Prints MUST be turned in by May 28th.

Color Prints may be submitted for exhibition only.

### MISCELLANEOUS DIVISION

#### CLASS A—Collections Divisions

#### Events

1. Woods, general labeled.
2. Pressed flowers.
3. Insects, labeled.
4. Minerals, labeled.

5. Rocks, shells, labeled.
6. Coins, properly mounted.
7. Autographs.
8. Labels, match box covers, tickets, etc., mounted.
9. Buttons, badges, emblems, etc., mounted.
10. Indian artifacts.
11. Any other collection not listed.

### CLASS B—Crafts and Handiwork

#### Events

1. Indoor furniture.
2. Outdoor furniture.
3. Birdhouses.
4. Toys.
5. Models—boats, coaches, etc.
6. Articles of wood carving.
7. Articles of wood burning.
8. Articles of sheet metal.
9. Articles of leather.
10. Soap carving, clay modeling, paper flowers, etc.

All articles must be entered by exhibitor not later than June 11th.

Craft articles must have been made by exhibitor.

### Active Competitive Events

#### MARBLE TOURNAMENT

(Mr. Ted Megargee, Jr., Chairman)

Separate tournaments to be conducted for boys and girls.

Preliminary contests to be held in each Ward of City and in Township.

Any boy or girl may enter competition by submitting entry blank.

"Champ" will be crowned on Wednesday, and will appear in Big Parade on Wednesday night.

Prizes will be awarded to each Ward and Township winner, and a

Grand Prize will be awarded to the BOY and GIRL "CHAMP."

### ROLLER SKATING CONTESTS

(Mr. Otto Grapp, Rotary Club, Chairman)

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Section of Radcliffe Street will be roped off for races.

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(Mr. David Landreth, Chairman)

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Any boy or girl may try out.

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Any boy or girl may participate in the parade and a prize will be given to every one in the parade. Special prizes will be awarded.

Don't miss this fun. Plan now what you are going to look like in the parade.

town, and Margaret Olive Wheeler, Quakertown, R. D. 3.

Claude H. Histand, Perkaskie, R. D. 3, and Arlene K. Alderfer, Perkaskie, R. D. 2.

William J. Carson and Helen C. Skerle, both of Neshaminy.

Clayton Myers, Wismer, and Margaret Leatherman, Ottsville.

Allen Rinker, Jr., Thornhurst, and Ruth Hoke, Hatboro.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roy Wesley Hinkle and Elizabeth Virginia Saled, both of Warminster.

Albert Robert Wisler, Quaker-

## A. O. H. ATTENTION!

All members are requested to meet at the Hibernian Hall at 7.30 P. M., Wednesday evening, to proceed to St. Mark's Church in a body, for prayer and services in honor of our late Pastor, the Rev. Joseph E. Murphy.

### HANDYMAN HOMES

We Will Custom Build Your Home — You Complete the Interior and Save 50 Percent

### MAYFAIR LUMBER

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Open Sun. 10 to 2 MA-4-6570

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901 Mansion St., Dial 2953  
Philadelphia, 7 N. Front St.  
Phone Market 7-0311

Also Serving Camden and Camden County, N. J.



## PITY THE POOR PENNY

This is the story of a penny that was ignored.

Bright and new it was lying on the sidewalk of a busy Philadelphia street.

Scores of people rushed by; no doubt many saw this lonely penny. But none bothered to pick it up.

"Why should they bother?" you ask. "What will a penny buy?"

A good question and your neighbors who operate Philadelphia Electric have a good answer for it.

When it comes to electricity a penny is still powerful.

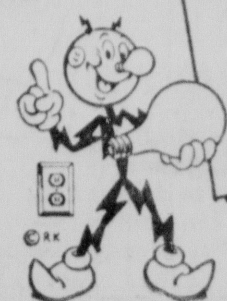
It will buy enough current for a whole evening's radio entertainment; it will iron thirty-five table napkins;

wash one thousand handkerchiefs; run a refrigerator for five hours, or make twenty cups of coffee.

Yes, constant research and striving for improvement have cut the price of electricity nearly in half...

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## PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY



SUMMER ELECTRIC HOUR  
PRESENTS  
FRANKIE CARLE'S ORCHESTRA  
SUNDAY, 5.30 P.M., WCAU

### Auto Glass

FOR ANY CAR

BEN'S AUTO GLASS

2000 Farragut av., ph. Brs. 2822

### Stick up YOUR RUGS

Quickly • Easily • Thoroughly

NEW

Fuller

CARPET SWEEPER

IS LIGHTER, FASTER, CLEANER

Call Bristol 9632 or Write

E. L. Clarke

Post Office Box 216, or

26 Fleetwing Drive, Bristol



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To Last 3 Days

Continued from Page One

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(Specify original or copied)

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3. Water Color Drawings

4. Charcoal Drawings

5. Pen and Ink Drawings

CLASS B—(School grades 7-12)

Events

(Specify original or copied)

1. Pencil Drawings

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3. Water Color Drawings

4. Pastels

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6. Oil Paintings

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901 Mansion St., Dial 2953

Philadelphia, 7 N. Front St.

Phone Market 7-0311

Also Serving Camden and Camden County, N. J.



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Scores of people rushed by; no doubt many saw this lonely penny. But none bothered to pick it up.

"Why should they bother?" you ask. "What will a penny buy?"

A good question and your neighbors who operate Philadelphia Electric have a good answer for it.

When it comes to electricity a penny is still powerful.

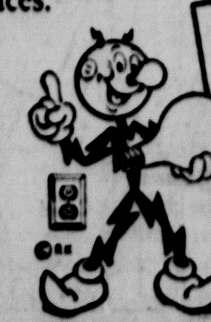
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FRANKIE CARLE'S ORCHESTRA,  
SUNDAY, 5.30 P.M., WCAU

## Auto Glass

FOR ANY CAR

BEN'S AUTO GLASS

2000 Farragut av., ph. Bria. 2922

## Stick up YOUR RUGS

Quickly • Easily • Thoroughly

NEW

CARPET SWEEPER

IS LIGHTER, FASTER, CLEANER

Call Bristol 9632 or Write

E. L. Clarke

Post Office Box 216, or

26 Fleetwing Drive, Bristol

## CASH TODAY

On Your Signature

GIRARD

PLAN LOANS

## QUICK CASH

Available Here For

• Paying Old Bills

• Buying New Clothes

• Repairing Your Auto

• Buying Coal

• Medical or Dental Care

... or for any money emergency confronting you.

Come In, Write or Phone Today

GIRARD INVESTMENT CO.

ESTABLISHED 1891

245 MILL STREET

(Over McCrory's)

Open 9 to 5; Closed Saturday

Ph. 4517 E. M. Brandan, Mgr.

## RE-UPHOLSTER NOW

NEW LOW PRICES

Save up to 50%

On Reduced Materials

Furniture called for and delivered. Cushions completely remade. Frames repaired, tightened, braced and polished. Mattress re-covered with new fabric. 10 Day Delivery.

Write for Decorator with Samples or Call

BRISTOL 3230

STEPHENS

405 RADCLIFFE STREET

Slip Covers

Made to Order

8 Pcs. ... \$65

3 Weeks Delivery











## Tullytown, Edgely Residents To Appear in 'Tenting Tonight'

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E. Howell Windle is in charge of staging, with Chester Sunderland handling the lighting and sound effects. Lucy Burns, properties; Thomas J. Rohner, tickets; and Elvira L. Burns, ushers, round out the production staff.

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INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

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By The Rev. Herman Doh Pastor  
Andalusia Baptist Church

Our Great God and Saviour, humbly we bow at Thy footstool when we remember Who Thou art, but with glad hearts we look up with confidence knowing Thy love and faithfulness. Thru faith in Christ Thou hast made us temples of Thy Holy Spirit, partakers of Thy divine nature, and joint heirs with Him of Thine eternal glory. How unsearchable are Thy judgments and Thy ways past tracing out! To Thee be all the praise. Amen.

meeting was opened and presided over by Mrs. Harry T. Neher. On Thursday from 10 a. m. until 3.30 p. m. the Guild will hold a sewing session at the church.

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Mrs. R. H. Cliver, of the street has received word from the U. S. Navy that her son, James R. Cliver, stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, in Illinois, has been named honor man of Company 78.

Cpl. Carl Vetter, Jr., is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr., Bath Addition, after which he will report at Camp Kilmer, New Brunswick, N. J., to be assigned to duty overseas. LaVerne Eagle, of Reading, who previously served in the Army in Yuma, Ariz., with Cpl. Vetter, was also a week-end guest at the Vetter residence.

On Saturday evening the Rohm & Haas social club held a party at the club house. Cards were played with pinochle prizes won by Mrs. Fred Townsend, 728; Mrs. N. D. Guiding, 725; Mrs. Albert Cole, 723; Mrs. S. Fennimore, 715; Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr., 713. High bridge score prize was won by Mrs. Reed Long. Prizes were also awarded for various types of dancing. Refreshments were served.

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AND - - -

M-G-M's THRILLER  
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### THURS. and FRI. "GONE WITH THE WIND"

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WED., THURS., FRI. - May 11, 12, 13



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BRISTOL COUNCIL, No. 906

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PORK LIVER	lb	39c	SPARE RIBS lb 44c

Hot or Sweet **Italian Sausage** lb 59c

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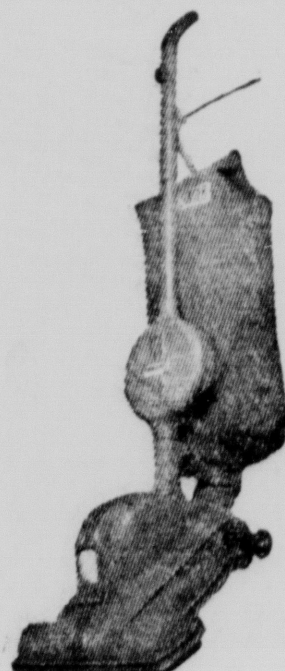
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Original Screen Play by NORMAN HUSTON

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Eddie DEAN  
**Driftin' RIVER**

COLOR CARTOON PARAMOUNT NEWS

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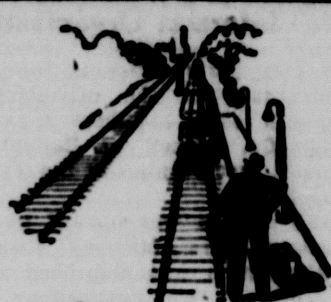
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## GRAND

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 12

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BRISTOL HIGH  
 SQUAD LOSES TO  
 PALMYRA HIGH

PALMYRA, May 12—Palmyra High defeated Bristol High, 67-41, in a dual track and field meet yesterday afternoon. Of the twelve events, Bristol captured four first places, three of these coming in the field events.

The sprinting races were close and the Jersey school compiled its large lead by cleaning up in the low hurdles, and coming in one-two in both the 100 yard and 880 yard run.

Harry Ratcliffe was a double first place winner for the Warriors, coping the high jumping and pole vaulting events. In the high jump, Ratcliffe set a new Bristol High record by going over the bar at 5 feet, eight and one-half inches, this being one-half inch more than the record held by Paul Ruby. Ratcliffe topped vaulting at eight feet, he winning the event at this mark.

"Jim" Sottile scored eight of Bristol's points by winning the road jump with a leap of 19 feet, inches and placing second in the 20 yard dash. John Bailey was the other first place winner, taking the mile run.

"Charlie" Oliver scored two firsts and a third for the Palmyra school, winning the 100 and 220 dashes and coming in third in heaving the 2-pound shotput.

Also placing in three events was "Bob" Lundstedt who won the 440 yard run and placed second in both the high jump and broad jump. Enoll Weiss won the discus and javelin throws for the Jerseyites.

Furnishing the most exciting part of the meet was the close fight between Marty Braam, Bristol, and Joe Quinton, Palmyra, for third place in the mile run. With both boys giving all they have in the final stretch, Braam barely beat Quinton to the tape.

120 yd. low hurdles—1st, Honck, Palmyra; 2nd, Haines, Palmyra; 3rd, Edwards, Palmyra. Time: 15. 100 yd. dash—1st, Oliver, Palmyra; 2nd, Candy, Palmyra; 3rd, Daniels, Bristol. Time: 10.3. 220 yd. dash—1st, Oliver, Palmyra; 2nd, Sottile, Bristol; 3rd, Candy, Palmyra. 440 yd. dash—1st, Lundstedt, Palmyra; 2nd, Welker, Bristol; 3rd, Mar, Bristol. Time: 55.1. 880 yd. dash—1st, Browne, Palmyra; 2nd, Heck, Palmyra; 3rd, Brown, Bristol. Time: 2:11. Mile run—1st, Bailey, Bristol; 2nd, Ochrane, Palmyra; 3rd, Braam, Bristol. Time: 5:02. Shot put—1st, Preis, Palmyra; 2nd, Sharp, Bristol; 3rd, Oliver, Palmyra. Distance: 44' 4". Javelin throw—1st, Krutzeberg, Palmyra; 2nd, Kornstedt, Bristol; 3rd, DeLong, Bristol. Distance: 227' 8". Discus throw—1st, Preis, Palmyra; 2nd, Reidel, Bristol; 3rd, Jank, Palmyra. Distance: 116' 2". High jump—1st, Ratcliffe, Bristol; 2nd, Lundstedt, Palmyra; 3rd, Konec, Bristol. Height: 5' 8 1/2". Broad jump—1st, Sottile, Bristol; 2nd, Lundstedt, Palmyra; 3rd, Krutzeberg, Palmyra. Distance: 19' 3". Pole vault—1st, Ratcliffe, Bristol; 2nd, Gineville, Palmyra; 3rd, Hettie, Palmyra. Height: 12' 6".

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Members of Bensalem township school safety patrol enjoyed a baseball game at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, on Saturday. John Kollerser, scout member, supervised.

Herbert Angus sustained an injury to three fingers at his place of employment on Thursday. He was treated at Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

CONNIE'S LOU-LU - - By Alan Maver

Lou BRISSIE, THE A'S WOUNDED VET, WHO, CONNIE MACK PREDICTS, WILL BECOME A SOUTHPAW OF RUBE WADDELL-LEFTY GROVE STATURE!



McGERR PITCHES  
 GOODWILL TEAM  
 TO ANOTHER WIN

"Bill" McGerr's pitching and timely hitting gave the Goodwill Hosemen another Bristol Suburban League win last evening on the Third Ward field as the fire-fighters trimmed the Fifth Ward Sporting Club, 10-2.

McGerr did not give the Fifth Ward batters a hit and struck out 14 batsmen. Errors and passed balls gave the Fifth Warders their pair of runs. McGerr was wild and gave up eight passes. In the second and last innings, the Third Ward hurler fanned the side. Joe Cahill saved McGerr's no-hitter with a sensational catch of DiLissio's line drive which was labeled for extra bases.

"Wally" DeWitt produced the best hit of the evening when he caught hold of one of Tony Cauti's curves and wallopped it into deep left center for a terrific home run. Cahill and Bauroth were on base at the time.

Fifth Ward

ah	r	h	e	a	e
Pierandozzi ss	2	0	1	0	1
Mancini 2b	1	0	0	1	0
Barbetta 2b	3	0	0	3	1
Tosti 2b	0	0	0	0	0
J. Cordisco 1b	0	0	0	1	0
DeLuca 1b	2	0	0	0	1
DiTanna cf	3	0	0	2	0
Cauci cf	2	0	0	0	2
Di Lissio c	1	0	2	1	1
Pico c	1	0	0	1	0
Cauti p	0	0	0	0	0
Cordisco p	2	0	0	1	0
	20	2	0	18	7

Goodwill Hose

Grimes 2b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gawroth 1b	2	1	2	0	0	0
Cahill cf	1	1	1	0	0	0
DeWitt cf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hansen ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
McSherry c	1	2	1	5	1	1
Palmyra 2b	3	1	2	1	1	0
Clancy 1b	1	1	1	2	1	0
McGerr p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Carter 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
	27	10	10	21	4	2

Bristol

Fifth Ward	10	1	0	0	0	2
Goodwill Hose	2	0	2	0	1	1
	50	3	0	1	1	3

LANGHORNE FORFEITS  
 FIRST THREE GAMES

It was announced yesterday that Langhorne High had forfeited its first three games of the Lower Bucks County League because of the ineligibility of its second baseman, "Bill" Fizzano.

As a result of the Langhorne forfeitures, Bristol High moved into undisputed possession of first place. Langhorne beat Morrisville, 5-3, yesterday, for its first win of the season. Fizzano did not play against Morrisville.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

ah	r	h	e	a	e
Pierandozzi ss	2	0	1	0	1
Mancini 2b	1	0	0	1	0
Barbetta 2b	3	0	0	3	1
Tosti 2b	0	0	0	0	0
J. Cordisco 1b	0	0	0	1	0
DeLuca 1b	2	0	0	0	1
DiTanna cf	3	0	0	2	0
Cauci cf	2	0	0	0	2
Di Lissio c	1	0	2	1	1
Pico c	1	0	0	1	0
Cauti p	0	0	0	0	0
Cordisco p	2	0	0	1	0
	20	2	0	18	7

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kitcherman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vera Kitcherman, to Mr. William W. K. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill, Sr., Andalusia.

Want Ads cover and discover a multitude of needs.

LEGION NINE  
 WINS OVER ELKS  
 BY 10 TO 3 SCORE

The Langhorne Legion nine copped its second straight game of the Bristol Suburban League with a 10-3 win over the Lewis Lodge of Elks last evening on the Memorial Park field. By virtue of its victory, the Legion team moved into third place in the league standing.

Merle Schoenfeld limited the Elks to four hits in chalking up the hill victory. The hits were well apart with the losers not having more than one hit in any one inning. Schoenfeld fanned five batters and gave up but one pass.

The losing moundman was Jack Schafle who deserved a better break. Several of the Legion's blows went for base hits that should have been felders for putouts. In fact, the first six runs of the Langhorne team were the results of loose playing and errors.

"Dick" Lukens had two singles and Dan Fleming had a double and single to lead the Langhorne batters with "Jimmy" Ech sparkling at third base. For Lewis Lodge, Ollie Ringgold smashed out a double and single in three trips to the plate while Bill Keyes played a fine fielding game at first base.

Langhorne

ah	r	h	e	a	e
R. Lukens ss	4	2	2	1	2
Ech 2b	3	3	0	0	5
Ring 1b	1	0	1	0	0
Reese cf	1	0	0	0	0
Tomlinson cf	2	0	1	0	0
Keon 1b	3	2	0	1	1
Fleming c	4	2	2	3	0
J. Lukens 1b	4	2	1	1	0
Clark 2b	4	0	1	3	2
C. Harding cf	1	0	0	0	0
Agnele 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Schoenfeld p	4	0	1	0	2
	33	10	5	21	16

Lewis Lodge

Ringgold 2b	2	1	2	1	0
R. Thompson 2b	1	0	0	3	1
W. Keyes 1b	4	0	1	6	0
Johnson 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Anderson ss	2	0	1	4	1
McMullen cf	3	0	0	0	0
M. Bracke c	2	0	0	5	1
Davis 1b	2	0	0	2	0
St. Brown cf	1	0	0	0	0
E. Bracke cf	0	1	0	0	0
C. Thompson cf	0	0	0	0	1
McGee 1b	1	1	0	0	0
Schafle p	3	0	0	0	2
	26	3	4	21	9

Bristles

Langhorne	2	0	4	1	0	1
Lewis Lodge	0	0	0	1	0	2
	3	0	4	1	0	3

ST. CHARLES WIN

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 12—St. Charles won over the Holmesburg Ramblers J. V. Monday evening, before a large crowd on Echo Beach Field, score of 7 to 5. Neil McCartney, in pitching his second win out of two tries, gave up only five hits, even with ragged support behind him. McCartney whiffed 11 batters in his six innings on the hill. He was aided by the bat of Frank Brown, who hit a triple with bases full. "Jack" Langdon made two spectacular catches in right field, rubbing bitters of extra base hits. Jarvis, the hard hitting first sacker, pulled a muscle in his leg and will be out of play indefinitely. St. Charles will tangle with Oxley Post of Tacony Sunday afternoon at 2:15 on Echo Beach Field.

The Community Clearing house—Courier Want Ad columns.

Self-Help for Kiddies  
 Starting School Urged

LANGHORNE, May 12—The elementary principal and teacher of grade one, Solebury public school, was the guest speaker at the final meeting for the season of Langhorne-Middletown Parent-Teacher Association in the school house last evening. She is Mrs. Maude Cathers.

Mrs. Cathers dwelt on various ways of helping children to make a successful start in school. This message was of particular interest to parents of pre-school children. The guest stressed the physical assistance given through health clinic "round-ups" each summer, assuring that children will enter school in the best of physical condition. She mentioned that the small girls and boys should be taught self-aid—how to wash hands properly, put on their own over-shoes, etc.

Mrs. Cathers informed that at Solebury parents of the small children organize before the school term opens. "Open house" is conducted at the school so that parents may become acquainted with activities.

Franklin Pennell, retiring president, mentioned the co-operation he had experienced on the part of members during the year; and introduced the new president, Walter Weir. The latter presented new officers to the gathering.

Entertainment features were by grades one, two and three, who are housed in the former Friends school building. Musical selections included piano duets by pupils and teachers, rhythm band and vocal numbers. Portion of a sum of \$55 earned by the mothers' committee will be used to purchase a box of films for these grades, and the balance to be used for these grades as the teachers see fit. A bake sale held by the P. T. A. for benefit of Langhorne Library netted \$28.50. The next session will be in October.

May Party With Music  
 Interests Organization

A May party, marking the 10th anniversary of the organization, was enjoyed by members of Lower Bucks Co. Council of Republican Women, last evening in the Travel Club home.

The session was opened by the president, Mrs. Minerva Epstein, and business was dispensed with. The program was outlined by Mrs. Helen G. Spindler and Miss Dorothy Vansant.

Music was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Ralph Hart sang, she being accompanied by Francis Phipps, who also provided piano soli. Janice McEuen played accordion numbers; and Shirley Moscovitch pleased with a number of monologues.

Refreshments were served the group. This is the final session for the season for the Republican women here.

PETERS' Window-Cleaning Service Store Windows—Private Homes John F. Peters Whitlaker Ave., Andalusia Reasonable Rates CORN. 0713

Miss Regina Sliwa Is  
 Bride of Edward Niceler

PHILADELPHIA, May 12—A double ring ceremony was performed in St. Adalbert's Church, Philadelphia, on Saturday, when Miss Regina Sliwa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sliwa, Newportville, became the bride of Mr. Edward Niceler, son of Mrs. Jennie Niceler, of Gillingham street. The Rev. Fr. Politicia officiated.

Miss Theresa Kohler, Morrisville, was maid of honor; Mrs. Rita Hoffmann, bridesmaid; Miss Dawn Hoffmann, niece of the bridegroom, Junior bridesmaid, and Eleanor Ann Wrublewski, niece of the bride, served as flower-girl.

The best man was Mr. Stanley Jagielski; and the usher, Mr. Fred Hoffmann, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, John Wrublewski, Jr., the bride's nephew, was ringbearer. A dinner was served in the Jolly Post Restaurant, for the bridal party and immediate families. A reception followed at Greenwood Post home. The newlyweds are spending some time in the Pocono Mountains. They will make their home on Gillingham street.

BIRTHS AT ABINGTON

Among births in Abington Hospital during the past week are the following: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunlap, Langhorne; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Breece, Parkland; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Anderson, Wrightstown; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Volk, Bristol Terrace 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Kotch, Linden street, Bristol; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Squyers, Langhorne.

DICK SNOCKEY Men's CLOTHING Boys' You've Got to Save Money in My Garage!—No Big Expense! SAVE YOU \$7 to \$11 AND MORE SPRING and SUMMER MEN'S SUITS Worth Up to \$35.00 \$24.75 Finely-Tailored All-Wool WORSTEDS Worth \$15 to \$50 \$35.75 GABARDINE PANTS Worth \$7.50, \$8.50 to \$11.50 My Price, \$6.50 to \$10.50 914-916 South Broad Street TRENTON, N. J.

7th Natal Anniversary  
 Is Occasion for Party

CROYDON, May 12—Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Ramus entertained on Saturday evening in honor of their son Christian's seventh birthday. Each child received a candy-filled basket as a favor. Christian received many gifts.

Refreshments were served to: Russell and "Jackie" Broadnax, Carole Sautter and brother, Ada Sautter, Frank, "Larry" and Dhalas Robbins, Edward Davis, Joyce, Patricia and Maryanne Kentzler, Joseph Fehn, Ned Pierce, Charlotte Brown, "Jimmy" Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Sautter, Mrs. Harry Davis, Miss Ellen Kentzler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kentzler, Mr. and Mrs. R. Broadnax, William Sautter, Robert Stevenson.

HULMEVILLE

The Rev. and Mrs. W. Vernon Middleton and children, Patricia and Ladd, of Drexel Hill, were entertained on Saturday by Miss Adelaide E. Reetz.

Place of residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alcantara has been changed to West Bristol. The Alcantaras have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapenta, here.

Game prizes at the May meeting

An Invitation to COMFORT! \$12.95 Alle-Pedic Shoes Scientifically designed for comfort Widths: from AAA to EEE Sizes to 10 Sold exclusively in Trenton at Allen's 81 E. STATE ST., TRENTON, N. J. Open Thursdays from Noon to 9 P. M.

of Ladies' Auxiliary, held in William Penn Fire Co. station, Monday evening, were won by Mrs. Howard Potter, Mrs. James Tracy, Mrs. Thomas Wheeler, Mrs. William Perry and Mrs. Spiekler. Serving as hostess and in charge of refreshments were Mrs. George Wheeler and Mrs. Edward Chamberlain. The routine business was directed by Miss Margaret Perry.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorret, Sr., Philadelphia, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorret, Jr., and children, Virginia, Walter and Mary.

creaser-whipps Photographers 826 1/2 MILL ST., BRISTOL Phone - 4736 RCA VICTOR EYE WITNESS TELEVISION WE HAVE IT! SPENCERS TRIUMPH

NEED MONEY? \$30 to \$300 You can borrow up to \$300 on no other security than your own signature. Loans are also made on household goods and Automobiles. Repayment may be extended over an 18 month period. PROMPT COURTEOUS SERVICE - NO RED TAPE NO EMBARRASSING INVESTIGATION PHONE US Why not phone us your application—then complete the loan in one visit to our office. Payments can be made by mail if you prefer. PUBLIC FINANCE Service, Inc. 7260 Frankford Ave. (Cor. Fld. Ave. & Cottman St.) Phone: MAYfaul 4-3882 Daily 9 to 5 HOURS: Saturdays 9 to 1

Make a fair weather friend of this Pedwin Ventilated When the heat's on this summer, slip into a pair of trim Pedwin ventilateds. Their hundreds of holes keep your feet cool and happy on steaming pavements. Styled right, priced light, made the quality way. Cut from rich army russet leather, with leather soles and rubber heels. Pedwin \$8.95 MOFFO'S "Fine Quality Footwear" 311 MILL STREET PHONE Bristol 4513

Tongue-tempting old-time tang in every Golden Drop There's aged, in goodness in every golden drop of Gretz Beer. It's a better beer, naturally. Because it's still made the old-fashioned way, slowly...naturally. Whether your first glass of Gretz is poured from a tall frosty bottle...or from one of the many heavy Gretz-taps around town, you'll agree—it's the know for you! Gretz Beer Made the old-fashioned way...slowly...NATURALLY WILLIAM GRETZ BREWING COMPANY, PHILA. PA. DISTRIBUTED BY JOHN L. HARM CEDAR AVE. & STATE RD., CROYDON, PA. PHONE: BRISTOL 2939

A. O. H. ATTENTION! All members are requested to meet at the Hibernian Hall at 7.30 P. M., Wednesday evening, to proceed to St. Mark's Church in a body, for prayer and services in honor of our late Pastor, the Rev. Joseph E. Murphy. SAFE FOOD MARKETS BRISTOL'S LEADING Food Markets BEAVER DAM RD. & MAGNOLIA AVE. CHECKS CASHED FREE WATCH THURSDAY PAPER FOR WEEK-END SPECIALS THURSDAY ALL-DAY SPECIALS WILSON'S OR ARMOUR'S CERTIFIED STAR HAMS SHANK HALF 45¢ lb CLEAN Spinach Largest 2 1/2 CAN 10¢ OUR BEST—FULL CREAM Butter 79¢ lb None Sold to Dealers



**Lou BRISSIE.** THE A'S  
WHO, CONNIE MACK PREDICTS, WILL  
BECOME A SOUTHPAW OF RUBE  
WADDELL-LEFTY GROVE STATURE!

**LOU BRISSIE, WOUNDED VET,**  
WHO, **CONNIE MACK** PREDICTS, WILL  
BECOME A SOUTHPAW OF **RUBE**  
**WADDELL-LEFTY GROVE** STATURE!

IT LOOKED BAD FOR  
BRISSIE IN HIS  
OPENER WHEN  
A DRIVE BY **TED**  
**WILLIAMS** HIT  
HIS BAD LEG,  
BUT HE GOT  
UP AND CAME  
ON TO WIN  
A 4-2, FOUR  
HITTER OVER  
THE RED SOX.

**BRISSIE WEARS**  
**A PLASTIC CAST**  
OVER THE LEG ON WHICH  
THEY PERFORMED 23 OPERATIONS!  
TO AVOID AMPUTATION

ALAN HAVNER

Want Ads cover and discover a multitude of needs.

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Old-time tang  
Dumb

10

**A. O. H.**

# A. O. H

100

1-time tang  
Dach

**Window-Cleaning Service**  
**More Windows—Private Homes**  
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 Reasonable Rates      Corn. 6712

There's aged-in goodness in every golden drop of Greta Beer. It's a better beer, naturally. Two-see it's still made the time-honored way, slowly... old-fashioned way. Whether your first taste of Greta is poured from a tall, frosty bottle... or from one of the many busy Greta-tape around town, you'll agree—it's the draw for you!

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**FOR WEEK-END SPECIALS**

**SHANK HALF 45¢**

# Butter

None Sold to Dealers

**Butter** **79<sup>c</sup>**  
None Sold to Dealers **lb**

When the heat's on this summer,  
slip into a pair of trim Pedwini  
ventilateds. Their hundreds of holes  
keep your feet cool and happy  
on steaming pavements.  
Styled right, priced light,  
made the quality way.  
Cut from rich army russets  
leather, with leather  
soles and rubber heels.

**Made the old-fashioned**  
**WILLIAM GRETZ BREWING COMPANY, PHILA., PA.**

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